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IF IT'S NEWS, IT'S IN THE BEE, FOR THE BEE IS A NEWSPAPER.

THE BEE
WASHINGTON

Washington's Best and Leading Negro Newspaper-That's THE BEE

VOL. XXXII NO 24 WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1911

A WOMAN'S WORK

What Miss Nannie H. Burroughs is Doing

A GREAT WORK FOR HER SEX

NATIONAL TRAINING SHCOOL

For Women and Girls—Great Work of a Great Woman—What a Representative of The Bee Saw, Etc.

Certainly the most creditable work that is being done by colored women any where in the world, is at Lincoln Heights, in this city. Creditable because it is a necessity; creditable because it is being well done; creditable because it is far reaching; creditable, because it was not inspired by an opportunity to secure educational aid through a beneficient outside gift; creditable because it has filled a niche in the educational world that no other school is filling; creditable because it shows what the women of the race can do.

The National Training School, situated in the Northeastern section of the city, on a hill of commanding altitude and unsurpassed beauty, on a tract of six acres, is owned by the Woman's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention. The organization has a large following in every State in the Union, and we might state in passing, that the women are not only building a great institution at Lincoln Heights, but they are contributing to African Missions and educating African and other students from foreign countries, who are to return to their homes and engage in mission work.

We want to talk to you about this splendid institution that seems to have been spoken into existence two years ago. The grounds that are becoming more beautiful every day, were a waste of weeds and brush. Lincoln Heights was unknown, but my, what a change has come over the whole community, and the establishment of this institution has brought it all about. Not a house had been built on the "Hill" for quite twenty years, and home-seekers were not being attracted to the place, but the whole community is being transformed and awakened. In a year or two, Lincoln Heights will be the most beautiful and attractive spot about Washington. Schools of the right kind carry with them an inspiring, uplifting, awakening influence. We must bear in mind that this is the work of our colored women throughout the country, and we doff our hats to them, as they pass on, to take their rightful places by the side of women of other races.

You will first be interested in what they teach at this National Institution. They teach everything that women should know, and they teach it thoroughly. The thing that impressed the representative of The Bee most is that the institution is presided over by a young woman, who is a product of the schools of this city. Her wonderful ability as a business woman, an organizer of women and a public speaker, has brought success to every effort undertaken by the organization of which she is the corresponding secretary. Nothing has failed; nothing has lagged; everything has moved forward, and that in a hurry.

The student body of the Institution, reflects in the main, the spirit of the president. The very atmosphere at the National Training School is charged with activity, energy, perseverance and determination. The students reflect these traits in the performance of their duties, in the class room and on the campus. It is not often that our young colored women have an example of what can be done by themselves. There are two schools that are operated for colored women and girls, but they are presided over by members of the other race. The school at Lincoln Heights is the only school for our women and girls presided over by a colored woman. Because of the achievements of the president of this institution, the girls who are trained there, have a concrete example of how one may begin at the bottom and by earnest, persistent effort, make their way to the top.

This is not the only lesson we learn. In looking over the daily program we were impressed with the fact, that the training is practical and broad.

It is not an industrial school in the ordinary sense of the word; it is a Vocational Training School that insists upon each student, taking along with her life work, a thorough training in English. It begins with the primary and carries them through the college preparatory. Above all, it looks well to the moral development of each stuednt. The Bible is the standard classic. They have a strong missionary department, preparing workers for both home and foreign fields. It does model Sunday school work, and then, it takes us out into that great, big, industrial world, and teaches housekeeping, home-making, domestic science, plain sewing, dressmaking, millinery, hairdressing, manicuring, shorthand, typewriting and music.

Plans are now on foot and appeals are being made for money with which to build and equip a laundry, to teach laundering.

One is impressed, on entering the institution, of the scrupulous cleanliness of every room. The floors are bare, and are scrubbed once or twice a week. The kitchen gets a daily bath. The girls who go from the school, will carry lessons of cleanliness that they have learned so thoroughly that they will apply them in their own homes.

We were impressed, too, with the furnishings, which are good, but very simple. The beds have felt mattresses; double sheets are furnished; they are unbleached, but as clean as soap and water can make them. The institution furnishes the towels, and each student is allowed as many as she needs. You would wonder how they take care of the things. Are they lost or destroyed? No, not on your life. They count, follow up, collect and distribute so that very little is lost. The students are taught to be careful and must pay promptly, for all breakage or damage.

"Are the students careful in their dress and careful with their persons?" we asked the lady in charge. "If they are not when they come here, they are before they leave," was the reply. "We look after them, we follow them up, we examine them from head to foot, any moment in the day; we go through their laundry bags, their trunks, and it is really easier to keep clean than it is to be annoyed to death. Some girls have been loose in their habits and we find it necessary to give them much attention, but you can put it down in your note book, that they will have to both take care of their hair and look neat, if they stay on Lincoln Heights," said the lady in charge. And when we looked over the student body, we said to ourselves, "They are well acquainted with the bath tub and the comb and brush has done its best on these heads, that looked better to me than any number of heads that I have seen at one time, for many a day.

Well, you will want to know something about the buildings. When they took possession two years ago, there was one building, with twelve rooms and basement, on the grounds. Another building, with chapel and dormitories was erected, and the first building enlarged, and now there is in the course of erection, a building, with dining hall, another chapel, dormitories and baths. Last term rooms were rented in the community, but the student body has grown so fast that the president found it necessary to rent a whole building this year, instead of rooms here and there.

You will want to know next about the students. They come from twenty-nine States, the District of Columbia and four are from foreign countries.

We were telling you about buildings and you may think that they have plenty of room, but let me remind you that standing room is at a premium. Every available space is taken, and the builders are being pushed to complete their job so that those who have made application, may be accommodated.

The school is too far out to have the benefit of the city water supply, but a water system is being installed, and the students are to have the benefit of the modern improvements, which will add greatly to their convenience and comfort.

People who help themselves will be helped. Miss Burroughs started out with the idea that she wanted the colored women of the country to pay for the land and to run the school two years, without calling on

(Continued to page 4.)

MISS NANNIE H. BURROUGHS.
President of the National Training School for Women and Girls, who will Speak at Bethel Literary, Tuesday, November 28th.

What They Teach at the National Training School.

A GREAT MEETING

THE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS TRAINING SCHOOL.

Distinguished Men Present. Judge Pritchard Returned from a Tour in the Interest of the School. Dr. Shepard to Tour the South. Coming Minister's Meeting Act.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 14.—The recent meeting of the advisory board of the National Religious Training School was quite an event in this city. In the afternoon before the board meeting an enthusisatic public meeting was held at which time such prominent characters as Judge Peter C. Pritchard, United States Circuit Court, Gen. Julian S. Carr, Hon. E. M. Broughton, Rev. Dr. Walter Liggitt, pastor First United Presbyterian Church, Steubenville, Ohio, and Col. Jas. H. Young, of Raleigh, made short but inspiring addresses. These addresses were full of optimism and clearly demonstrated the fact that this unique institution was a great factor in bringing together the leading factors of both race from all sections of the country to work for the reaching of the masses of Afro-Americans and make this remarkable educational propaganda so effective that the negro in Africa will be greatly helped by his American brother.

Judge Pritchard had just returned from a tour in the West in the interest of the school when he attended the meeting of the board. In addressing the student body and citizens of Durham, he emphasized the statement made by him during his recent tour of the North in interest of the school, that, "The colored people of North Carolina who have been upright in their dealings, circumspect in their daily life, avoided the bar room and other places of dissipation are accorded all the rights to which they are entitled under the law and possess in the highest degree the confidence of the white people of that state." In revealing the absolute necessity for such an institution as the National Religious Training School, he in part, exclaimed, "No education adds to the permanent progress of the race unless it changes the view point of the man from a low to the higher plane, hence such an education must be founded upon truth and morality. The religiuos education of the negro is intended to change his view point of life, to give him higher ideals and to make him a better citizen. There is no conflict between the religious education of the negro and the industrial education nor the higher education, but I believe that a blacksmith who has been given a religious education at the same time he has been given the industrial, will add greatly to the safety and to the happiness of the community to a greater degree than if he had been educated solely for his trade. On the one hand, you have people who are conscious that they have been trained to make the world better. They begin it by making their homes better and they realize that they owe a debt to the community, and they must help in making of good citizens because they realize that God created them for a purpose and that they can serve Him when they serve their fellowmen. On the other hand, the man who his simply not been trained in this walk of life, but trained to work, is little higher than a brute, and after the work is over, he adds nothing to the growth of the community, nothing to the peace of the home, nor to the prosperity of the country."

The members of the board were surprised at the substantial progress that the institution was making, and highly commended Dr. Shepard for the work that he is doing. A conciation of the great work being done by President Shepard is exhibited by the board unanimously voting that a campaign begin at once for an endowment fund of $100,000, and the members attending the meeting of the board, led by the generous Gen. Carr subscribing $500, raised by their personal subscriptions $3,000. The other subscribers on the board are: Judge Jeter S. Pritchard, Hon. N. B. Broughton, Rev. Dr. Walter Liggitt, ing $300, and was followed by Messrs. Col. Jas. H. Young, led the colored contingent of the board by subscrib- John Merrick, C. C. Spaulding, Drs. A. M. Moore, J. E. Dellinger, S. L. Warren, Chas. H Shepard and Prof. Pearson.

The board authorized President Shepard to make a tour of the Southern colleges in January relative to getting facts at first hand for his extension work. In a few days the institution will send North a mixed quartette of well trained voices. These are cultured singers, and will undoubtedly bring prestige to the school and race.

The ministers' conference, which is to meet at the institution for one week July 6-13 inclusive, without expense to the ministers while in Durham, from present indications will be a great event. This is an interdenominational affair, and seems to meet the approbation of Afro-American ministers throughout the country.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON WINS.

Sunday-School Congress Accepts Invitation to Meet at Tuskegee, June 5th to 10th, 1912 in its Seventh Annual Session.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 14.—At a regular meeting of the Boards, which have direct charge of the Sunday-school and young people's work of the National Baptist Convention, held in this city, it was decided that the seventh annual session of the Sunday School Congress should meet at Tuskegee Institute Ala., thereby accepting from a vast number of invitations offered by some of the leading convention cities of the United States the one extended by Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. At this meting, which was held in the office of the secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board and which was presided over by Rev. J. P. Robinson, D. D., of Little Rock, Ark., full expressions were made concerning the great success that has crowned every meeting of the Congress Movement.

Among the places that have entertained the Sunday-School Congress during the past six years have been New Orleans, Nashville, twice, Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., and Meriadn, Miss., but the indications are that the Tuskegee entertainment will be more elaborate and that the meeting will be more largely attended than heretofore. The time of the meeting has been fixed by the Boards as the first week in June. The meeting is to open on the first Wednesday in June, remaining in session for six days, which will include Monday of the following week.

Letters and communications were presented at the Board's meeting, showing the deep interest manifested throughout every section of the country in the Congress Movement. The Secretary of the Sunday-School Congress, Henry A. Boyd, presented a report, showing that nine hundred eighty-one schools were represented at the Meridian meeting. Some of these schools were very small, but the interest was as great with them as it was with the large schools. Tuskegee Institute will be a bee-hive of Congress workers, as they will go to Tuskegee from every portion of the United States.

An Opportunity.

I can start any honest or energetic boy or girl in a pleasant and profitable business if they are willing to do a little work after school hours. For information write Mr. A. R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Ninety churches in this city co-operated with the Religious Forward Movement by holding a week of prayer in this city.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

Important News Happenings of the Week

DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTEREST

(By Miss G. B. Maxfield.)

That the state of Maryland will fight the report of the commission appointed by the Supreme Court, which recommends that the State sacrifice thirty-six square miles of land to West Virginia, is considered certain.

Prof. Bernard Fraenkil, the noted throat specialist, died last week in Berlin. He was consulted by Col. Roosevelt in May, 1910, regarding persistent throat affections which annoyed the American ex-President during his European tour.

A reunion of the blue and gray took place November 13, in Petersburg, Va., at the unveiling on the Crater battlefield of the handsome granite monument erected by the State of Massachusetts to its soldier and sailor dead who fell there in the civil war. Gov. Foss, of Massachusetts, and Gov. Mann, of Virginia, participated in the ceremonies.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky won a victory over the Southern Pacific Company, when the United States Supreme Court decided that the Commonwealth had the right to tax the company on the latter's steamers plying between New York and New Orleans.

Moving picture show promoters received a blow when the Supreme Court of the United States decided that an exhibit of pictures based on the scenes of a copyrighted book may constitute an infringement of the copyright on the book or the reserved rights to dramatize.

Boston's milk war was a subject of argument before Interstate Commerce Commission. The independent milk producers claim that Boston and Maine and other New England railroads discriminated against them in Boston in freight rates.

Twenty-five years of work among the lepers of Molokai Island, Hawaii, was celebrated by Brother Joseph, formerly Ira Barnes Dutton. When a boy he became imbued with deep religious sentiments and took a course of theology in the Episcopal Church, but was converted to Catholicism. He has lived continuously at Kalawao, is strong and active, and has escaped contracting leprosy.

Excavators exhumed twenty-five skeletons where a sky-scraping business structure will be erected. They were bones of persons buried in old Trinity Church Chapel in 1800.

The twelfth victim has been slain in Atlanta, Ga., by the mysterious "Black Jack." All the victims have been mullattoes, and have been slain and mutilated in the same manner. Thus far the police are absolutely without any clue as to the identity of the murderer.

Motion pictures are to be issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in its Red Cross seal anti-tuberculosis campaign. The film story deals with the refusal of a tenement owner in New York to clean up the tenement, the contraction of tuberculosis by the occupants and owner's wife. Finally it shows where a check for $150,000 was given for the recovery of his wife.

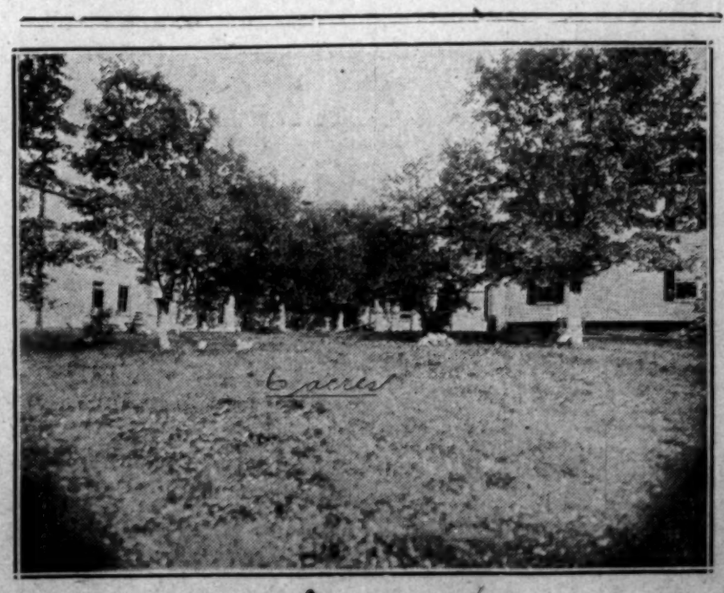
The War, Navy, Agricultural and other executive departments have forwarded exhibits to the second annual insular fair to be held at San Juan, Porto Rico, early next month. John G. Scofield, chief clerk of the War Department, will be the Government's representative at the fair.

The sum of $851,609 is asked of Congress for improvements and maintenance of the Government Asylum for the Insane during the ensuing year, in the report of Surgeon Sternberg and Superintendent White, submitted to Secretary of the Interior. They claim the asylum needs high walls to prevent escapes, and additional buildings.

James Cookcroft, well known as an

(Continued to page 8.)

FACULTY IN PART.



BACK VIEW OF CAMPUS.

IN DAYS TO BE.

A Beautiful Lover's Lament, Successfully sung by Miss Grace Monroe in Vaudeville.

1. So af - ter
2. So af - ter
all, you say that we must sev - er,.. Oh, can it be en-treat-ies are in vain?..... Then hap - py
all, you find you do not love me,.. Are vows then made to set a-side at will?..... I've done no
days will dawn for me ah! nev - er,.. For with your words my heart is rent in twain,..... I won - der
wrong or else you would re-prove me, I half be-lieve you tru - ly love me still;..... It seems so
why so heed-less - ly you grieve me,.. For-sooth you know 'twas on - ly yes - ter - day..... That you de -
strange and yet I will not chide you,.. Be-cause I love far more than tongue can tell;..... What's in my

Published by AMERICAN MELODY Co., New York.

clared you nev - er could de - ceive me,.... And now dear heart, you cast my love a - way.....
pow'r shall nev - er be de - nied you,.... So you de - sire, then let it be fare - well.....
REFRAIN.
In days to be, if we two meet a - gain,..... I'll then for - get the part - ing and the
pain;.... My heart to you will ev - er true re - main..... What-e'er be - fall, what-e'er the sky a -
bove me;.. In days to be, if your heart suf-fers too,..... Be-cause the one you've trusted proves un -
true,.... Oh! don't for-get I watch and wait for you;.... In days to be, perchance you'll learn to love me.

In Days to Be. 2 pp—3d p.

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Mrs. J. P. H. Coleman, Phar. D., president and manager, 1113 U street, northwest, Washington, D. C.,

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Elizabeth Brown	1.00
W. S. Ufford	5.00
A. W. Dangerfield	5.00
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Thos. Green	1.00
Mrs. Anna Cooper	10.00
Dr. W. P. Thirkield	10.00
C. W. Tignor	1.00
R. H. Lewis	2.00
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Lloyd H. Neuman	3.00
B. P. Wilson	1.00
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Dr. Brooks	12.00
Miss Merritt	10.00
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Suppose that instead of being provided with a frictionless, ball and socket joint, your arms had to stretch a muscle or ligament every time you moved them. You would be tired out long before bed time.

Now consider—if you wear the ordinary suspenders you must "stretch rubber" every time you move—it's tiresome.

SHIRLEY PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS

are made with a sliding cord that moves through frictionless tubes, just as your body moves, and as freely; it imitates nature's provision for freedom of motion—it gives comfort to your body and durability to the suspenders. Doesn't this appeal to you as being a sensible reason for wearing the Shirley President Suspenders?

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NOTES ON RACIAL PROGRESS

As Reported by the National Negro Business League.

In Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas are thousands of Negroes who own farms which are well stocked and on which they live in comfort and contentment, just as do their white neighbors. The opportunities for the black man in farming are more and better in the South than anywhere else in, or outside of this country.

For instance: Negro farmers own nearly all the county of which Marshall, Texas, is the county seat. Moreover this county has the reputation of being one of the most fertile in the State.

The Galveston News (white) recently had this to say through its correspondent at Brenham, Texas: "Miles Motley, a colored farmer who owns a large Brazos River farm near Chapel Hill, was in Brenham Thursday, and when asked how many acres he had in cultivation, modestly replied, about six or seven hundred in corn and one thousand in cotton. Miles is a frugal, hardworking colored man, and has made his success in life by hard work and strict attention to business."

Mr. Motley, besides owning several thousand acres of land, controls a steam gin, store, etc., and otherwise is making good.

At Mansfield, La., DeSoto Parish, lives Mr. J. T. Henderson, who not only runs a large woodyard and is a manufacturer of soft drinks, but also, is a farmer on an extensive scale, owning over 900 acres of fertile land and is reputed to be worth at least $175,000.

Other colored farmers in the same neighborhood are Philip Wiggins, who raises an abundance of corn, potatoes, cane and cotton on 300 acres, and the Rev. Jack Fuller, who is the fortunate possessor of over 1,000 acres of rich, bottom land bordering the Red River.

Mr. Charles Duplantier, who resides at Buntville, La., is also a very large planter. He owns about 3,700 acres, on which he raises cane by the ton, cotton by the hundred bales, corn, potatoes and peas by the thousands of bushels. He has seventy-five head of stock, a hundred of hogs. Last year he furnished the State farm with meat at $400 per month.

His home place is worth $35,000, while his possessions elsewhere will aggregate $70,000 or more.

Dr. B. R. Bluitt, of Dallas, Texas, owns one of the finest and most complete sanitariums that any member of the race has in the country. It cost over $12,000, and was established in June, 1905. Over four hundred patients have received medical treatment therein. Some of the most skilful operations known to the surgical world have been performed in this institution by Negro physicians.

It is the proud boast of the management that ninety-eight per cent of all the operative cases treated there, have recovered.

Dr. Bluitt has associated with him some of the very best surgical Negro talent in th: South.

The appointment of Mr. John M. Wright to the position of city treasurer of Topeka, Kansas, is highly gratifying to those who know him. There is not a better qualified man for the position in Shawnee County, having served twenty years as deputy county treasurer. Furthermore, Mr. Wright is congenial and approachable, and enjoys the distinction of having as many good and substantial friends of both races as any other man in the State of Kansas.

Perhaps there is no other man contributing more towards racial development and opportunity along industrial lines than Mr. R. S. Holloway, the general contractor and builder, 583 Harrison Street, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Halloway has been a contractor and a very successful one for many years.

As monuments to his ability and skill, he can point to the handsome new Grisham flats at 1724 Highland Avenue, the splendid flts he built for one, Mr. Frank Johnson, at Tenth and Woodland, the Wheelerr flats, Sixth and Cherry Streets, the buildings at 568 and 583 Harrison, the large store room at Sixth and Bales Avenue, an elegant residence on 3825 Main and many other similar buildings elsewhere in the city.

Mr. Halloway employs a force of about twenty men, consisting of bricklayers, stone masons, carpenters, hodcarriers and common laborers, making his weekly pay roll average about $350.

Wichita, Kansas, has a large colored population, who are seemingly in a well-to-do condition. Many are engaged in the different kinds of business pursuits, and a very large number own their own homes, which in many instances are quite beautiful.

Some of the prosperous members of the race here are Mr. Thomas Glover, Seventh and Market Streets, who is estimated to be worth about $8,000. Besides his home place, he owns three other valuable residences and a $1,500 automobile. His son is head bookkeeper in the National Bank; the Rev. J. H. Vanburen, who not only has some valuable city property, but also owns two or three farms worth about $30,000; Mr. L. France, who is said to own some of the finest farm land in Sedgewick county, about 600 acres, valued at $150.00 per acre. Then there is Mr. W. H. Jones, whose holdings in city realty amount to at least $12,000, while Capt. N. Clark Smith owns a business block and residence combined, located corner Main and Eleventh Streets, nearly opposite the county courthouse, easily worth over $1,000.

Captain Smith is the efficient bandmaster of the celebrated Tuskegee Institute Band.

LATER.

The trouble at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing continues to grow. Secretary MacVeagh sent a demonstrator from the Treasury Department to watch the colored girls work, and he reported that their work was satisfactory. Miss Brown, only had one day's trial, and she signed a paper, so it is said, that she couldn't do the work. Miss Prince was asked to sign a paper also, but she refused. She is considered more competent than any girl in the division, white or colored. The last report is that she has been put back. It is said that Treasury Department, and she said because she couldn't obtain justice at the Bureau. She was called a malicious woman. Her reply was "I didn't know that I was."

The Treasury Department is investigating the entire affair from what can be learned, and there will be some changes in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The colored girls are opposed on account of their color.

A New Directory

THE DOUGLASS DIRECTORY CO.

A directory of all the Negro business places in the city, alphabetically arranged.

If you are not registered with this Company send us a card, and our representative will call.

To do business you must be known to the business world.

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It is enough to be thankful that you can go to the Astoria. The old and young can find everything in the line of choice toilet preparations and fresh drugs. Everything cheaper than wholesale. Have you tried that Chinese Lilly Cologne? It perfumes the entire house, and it is lasting. Just 20 cents. Our scalp solution is the pride of the city. Our own preparation. Be your own hair straightner. We have Nelson's, in small and large boxes. It makes the hair glossy and straight. Nothing sticky about it. Used according to directions, the hair grows beautiful. Hacking cough that keeps you awake at night? I have what you need, and it will cure you. We give satisfaction in everything we sell.

THE ASTORIA PHARMACY,

Third and G Sts., N. W.

Pure Drugs and preparations at all times.

EUGENE R. JAMES J. ARTHUR JAMES

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Music For All Occasions

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Presents for Old and Young

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COLORED PEOPLE TO HAVE FINE Y. M. C. A.

FUND MEMBERS OF RACE ASKED TO GIVE IS INCREASED BY $1,000.

Enthusiasm is So Great That the Decision is Reached to Increase the Total to $8,000.

Columbus, O., Nov. 4.

Colored people of Columbus are assured of a Y. M. C. A. building.

Although called upon to raise only $5,000, it was announced at a committee meeting last evening that subscriptions totalling $6,109.25 had been secured in the four days' canvass. The enthusiasm was unique and so pleased were those in charge of the fund that it was decided to proceed with the solicitation of subscriptions until they reach $8,000.

A few weeks ago, when the committees representing the various Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations met, J. A. Metcalf was requested to assume the colored project.

Spirit of Unanimity.

It was stated that the international committee would give $12,000 toward the project, if the colored people would contribute $5,000. Mr. Metcalf got busy at once. Sixteen teams of from five to ten men each were formed. All colored churches, at Mr. Metcalf's insistence, were united to cooperate in the project. Colored people only were solicited.

E. E. Ward, colored transfer man, appeared at last night's meeting and asked the amount of the largest subscription. When informed, he at once said he would double it. Outside of this, there are no large subscriptions. All lines of business, trades and professions are represented in the list of donors.

"I never saw anything like the spirit the colored people have displayed," said Mr. Metcalf. "There was not a jar or inharmonious note. All worked together."

THE ENTERPRISE CLEANING AND PRESSING. CO.

The Proper Cleansing and Pressing of Gent's Clothing Our Exclusive Work. 75c per Suit.

Coat, 40c. Pants, 20c. Vest, 15c.

Suits Pressed, 35c. Four for $1.00.

1537 Fourteenth St. N. W.

ROBERT DOUGLASS, *Manager.*

HIS GIRL FRIENDS.

Mark Twain Dearly Loved Children as Playmates.

THE ANGEL FISH SOCIETY.

A Delightful and Touching Story About Little Margaret, One of Its Members, and the Genial Humorist—A Pretty Compact and a Quaint Letter.

Like many another great man, Mark Twain was fond of children. He never outgrew childhood, and he always chose young playmates where they were to be found. He formed curious societies of these girl friends. Back in the nineties, when he was living in Europe, he created a club which was to consist of one (only one) girl in each country of the globe, the duty of said member being to write occasionally to the chief officer, who faithfully replied to these random and far faring messages. Of course these little girls were swept into womanhood presently, but even to the last years of his life the member who signed herself "France" remained faithful to the law.

Another club of girls, little girls, became one of the chief interests during his final years. It had its beginning in Bermuda during one of his frequent visits to those happy islands. It was called the Angel Fish club, after a gorgeous swimmer of those waters, and he gave to each member an angel fish pin as a society badge. It was a successful club, and on his return to America he elected other members, enough to make twelve in all.

His home at Redding, Conn., Stormfield, had been originally named Innocence at Home, and as Angel Fish headquarters Innocence at Home it always remained. Members with their parents visited him there, and the billiard room, where the "fishes" were likely to spend most of their time knocking the balls about, under the chief member's instruction, was called the Aquarium, and gay prints of many Bermuda fishes were hung along the walls to carry out the idea. Each member had the privilege of selecting one of these as her patron fish and of identifying it with her name.

It was in Bermuda one day when he was walking along the beach with one of his angel fish members that he picked up a small iridescent double shell, delicately hinged together. He separated it and handed his companion half.

"You will be going away from me pretty soon, Margaret," he said, "and growing up, and I won't know you any more. I shall see a great many Margarets, and now and then one of them will say she is my Margaret, but I will say, 'No; you resemble my Margaret, but you are bigger than my Margaret, and I can't be sure.' Then I will take out this shell and I will say, 'If you are really my Margaret you will have the other half of this shell, and it will fit exactly.' Then if she has the shell and it fits I shall know that it is really my Margaret, no matter how many years have gone by or how much older she has grown."

All this he said very gravely and earnestly, and the little girl took the shell thoughtfully and promised to keep it always. Next morning when she came running up to meet him on the hotel veranda he looked at her questioningly.

"You look like Margaret," he said, "but I can't be sure. If you are really my Margaret you will have a shell I gave her once—the mate to this one"—

He got no further. The talisman was promptly produced, and it fitted exactly. He returned to America, and somewhat later Margaret received a letter—one of the letters he was always writing to children. In it he said:

I am always making mistakes. When I was in New York six weeks ago I was on a corner of Fifth avenue and saw a small girl—not a big one—start across from the opposite corner, and I exclaimed to myself joyfully, "That is certainly my Margaret," so I rushed to meet her. But as she came nearer I began to doubt and said to myself, "It's a Margaret, that is plain enough, but I'm half afraid it is somebody else's." So when I passed her I held my shell so she couldn't help but see it. Dear, she only glanced at it and passed on. I wondered if she could have overlooked it. It seemed best to find out, so I turned and followed and caught up with her and said deferentially, "Dear miss, I already know your first name by the look of you, but would you mind telling me your other one?" She was vexed and said, pretty sharply: "It's Douglas, if you're so anxious to know. I know your name by your looks, and I'd advise you to shut yourself up with pen and ink and write some more rubbish. I am surprised that they allow you to run at large. You are likely to get run over by a baby carriage any time. Run along now and don't let the cows bite you."

What an idea! There aren't any cows on Fifth avenue. But I didn't smile. I didn't let on to perceive how uncultured she was. She was from the country, of course, and didn't know what a comical blunder she was making.

Margaret, with her mother, called when they returned to America. When the cards were brought to him he looked at hers and said:

"Well, the young lady, her name seems familiar, but I can't be sure it's my Margaret without a certain token which she is supposed to carry as a proof." The shell came up without delay. He took the two halves now to a jeweler and had them set in gold as charms. One of these Margaret wore on a ribbon about her neck, and the other he linked to his watch chain, where it remained till he died. What a sweet fancy it all was!

He spent the last months of his life in Bermuda in the home of one of his angel fish, Helen Allen, daughter of the American vice consul there. She was his daily companion, and it will be her lifelong happy memory that she brightened and comforted his final days.—Albert Bigelow Paine in Ladies' World.

SHOCKED THE GUIDE.

The Visitor at the National Capitol Was of the Kind That Come Prepared to Kick.

A big man with a fierce, bristling gray beard and wearing a broad brimmed slouch hat marched down the main corridor of the capitol, closely followed by a guide at a dogtrot. They had inspected statuary hall and the rotunda and looked in at the chamber of the supreme court, and the visitor had made no other comment on the sights shown him than to utter an occasional grunt, snort or growl.

The big man paused at the end of the corridor and jerked his head toward a carpeted passage.

"What's them burglars doing today?" he demanded.

"The senate is not in session, sir," said the guide in a shocked voice.

After the visitor had departed the guide sat down on his chair in front of the statue of Daniel Webster and mopped his heated brow.

"That's one kind that comes here," he said. "We have all kinds, but his style is the hardest to deal with. Called the senate burglars—you heard him—and he kicked at everything else I showed him. That kind comes prepared to kick. They ain't got no patriotism at all, and a United States senator ain't no more to them than a doorkeeper. Why, I'm afraid to take men like him into the supreme court. Likely as not they'll say something disrespectful right out loud. Do you know what that one said when I showed him statuary hall? He says, 'Who are all these crooks?' Then he wanted to know how much all them statues cost the government and who got the rakeoff. I told him they were given by the states, and he said that was once when the states put one over.

"You wouldn't think," said the guide, with a sigh, "that patriotic Americans could come here and be so callous about the things they see. They seem to begrudge giving a dollar to be shown the place where Webster stood when he made his reply to Hayne. I don't know what the country's coming to. I've been a guide here twenty years, but I never thought I'd live to hear the senate called burglars."—Washington Cor. Kansas City Star.

LIGHTNING VERSUS STEAM.

Testing the Telegraph In the Early Days of Its Invention.

Years ago, when the electric telegraph was a new idea and a mystery to the masses, there came trouble one Saturday night in the Bank of England. The business of the day had closed and the balance was not right. There was a deficit of just £100. It was not the money, but the error, that must be found. For the officers and the clerks there could be no sleep until the mystery had been cleared up. All that night and all Sunday a force of men were busy; money was surely gone from the vaults, but no one could discover whence.

On the following morning a clerk suggested that the mistake might have occurred in packing for the West Indies some boxes of specie that had been sent to Southampton for shipment. His chief acted on the suggestion. Here was an opportunity to test the powers of the telegraph—lightning against steam, and steam with forty-eight hours the start. Very soon the telegraph asked a man in Southampton, "Has the ship Mercator sailed?"

The answer came back, "Just weighing anchor."

"Stop her in the queen's name," flashed back the telegraph. "She is stopped," was returned.

"Have on deck certain boxes (marks given), weigh them carefully and let me know the result," telegraphed the chief.

This order was obeyed, and one box was found to be somewhere about one pound and ten ounces heavier than its mates—just the weight of the missing sovereigns. "All right. Let the ship go!" was the next order.

The West India house was debited with the £100 and the Bank of England was at peace again.—Harper's Weekly.

Hallucinations of Henbane.

Henbane bears a remarkable reputation for creating the most extraordinary hallucinations. Dr. Houlton relates that some monks who ate the roots by mistake for parsnips transformed their monastery into a lunatic asylum. One monk rang the bell for matins at midnight, and of those of the community who attended some could not read, others "fancied the letters were running about like ants," and some read what was not in their books. Even the exhalations from these pretty but very poisonous flowers produce these weird effects.—Westminster Gazette.

The Adoration of the Wig.

Wigs were never so popular as in the reign of Charles II. The author of "The Beaux and the Dandies" tells us that "when Cibber played Sir Fopling Flutter his wig was so much admired that he had it carried to the footlights every evening in a sedan chair, from which it was handed to him that he might put it on his head."

Woes of Wealth.

"Then wealth doesn't bring happiness?"

"No. Since we inherited money my people don't want me to loaf in the grocery. And I can't get no comfort out of loafing in a bank. The hours are too short."—Pittsburg Post.

Placing the Blame.

Judge (to burglar on trial)—Have you anything to say, prisoner? Burglar—Yes, your honor. I was only actin' on me doctor's advice to take somethin' afore goin' ter bed.—Boston Transcript.

THE HENPECKED CLUB.

Curious Demonstrations of a Queer Society In Lancashire, England, Often Lead to Trouble.

Of all the queer clubs that exist in the world you will find some of the queerest in Lancashire, England. One of these is called the Henpecked club. As the title indicates, its members are all males, and you can come across a club in almost every Lancashire town of any size.

The meetings are held, as a rule, in some bar parlor, and the discussions are about members and often nonmembers who have the reputation of being henpecked. When evidence has been brought to show that a particular man has allowed himself to come under his wife's thumb they tax him with it in the place of meeting. The president delivers a lecture on the danger of a husband permitting his wife to usurp his position as master, and when the others have indorsed his remarks the person to whom the speeches are addressed is warned that if he continues to stand the henpecking he will be made the subject of a demonstration.

The announcement that a "henpecked" club demonstration is to take place is received in the district with mixed feelings. The men applaud it, and the local police, recalling similar displays that led to trouble, become a little anxious. On the evening appointed the members of the club meet at a public house, where they arm themselves with all kinds of household utensils; then, led by concertina players or a tin whistle band, they start out and march along the crowded streets of the district.

One man carries a broom, another a swab, a third a shovel or a coal scuttle or a fender or a poker. Fire tongs, blacklead brushes, washtubs, buckets—everything used in the home, in fact—is carried shoulder high. As they march along to the music in front and the discordant clanging of their baggage they sing snatches of songs in which the name of the victim occurs often.

The mission of the verses, which have been specially composed for the occasion by a local poet, is to hold up the henpecked one to ridicule, the reason for the demonstrators bearing the household goods being, of course, to remind him that, having fallen under petticoat government, he will quickly become the slavey.

When they reach the cottage where their victim resides they form a circle in front of the door and sing and clang their fenders and coal scuttles more loudly than ever.

The man inside is invoked by the president during a halt in the program to "be a man" and join his brethren. Sometimes if he looks upon the affair as more of a joke than anything else he does their bidding, and they reform and march to headquarters with him at their head. Usually, however, his wife appears instead with a bucket of soapy water, which she promptly throws over the demonstrators, or she quickly causes a clearance with a hose pipe.

To the onlooker it is just an exhibition for laughter and nothing more, but behind the scenes there is generally a lot of trouble and heartaching. A good number of these "henpecked" demonstrations have sequels in police courts. Sometimes it is an enraged victim being charged with assaulting a demonstrator, but more often than not the sequel shows a wife appealing to the magistrate for a separation order.—London Tit-Bits.

A Bullet Stopped the Game.

Alfred de Musset, the poet and dramatist, was almost as fond of chess as of poetry. He played nearly every night at the Cafe de la Regence, and even the revolution of February, 1848, did not divert him from his habit. He turned up as usual and, finding no one there to play with, insisted that the waiter should make a game for him. The waiter did so, though a fusillade was raging in the street outside, and all went well until a musket bullet smashed a mirror in immediate proximity to the board. Musset was anxious to continue in spite of the interruption, but his opponent would not. "With monsieur's permission," he said, "we will adjourn the game until after the republic has been proclaimed."—Paris Gaulois.

Sentimental Juries.

Maitre Henri Robert, the most famous advocate in criminal cases at the Paris bar, told an audience almost entirely composed of ladies that before any jury a woman with some youth, some looks and a pretty voice has fifty chances out of a hundred of being acquitted, whereas a man would have only one. If she knows how to shed tears at the right moment she need not worry—a verdict of not guilty is a dead certainty.—Paris Letter.

What Was Lacking.

The Hobo—Please, mum, I'm a sick man. De doctor gimme dis medicine, but I needs assistance in takin' it. The Lady—Poor fellow! Do you want a spoon and a glass of water? The Hobo—No, mum; I wouldn't trouble yer. But dis medicine has to be took before meals. Have yer got a meal handy?—Cleveland Leader.

Trouble In the Air.

Husband—You don't go shopping with Mrs. Nearby any more? Wife—No. The last time we went she wanted a remnant that I wanted.—Judge.

Not Homemade.

Defending Counsel (to witness in bandages)—Are you married? Witness—No; I was knocked down by a cab last week.

THE BEE

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SOCIALISM.

All those who are marching under the banner of socialism, or who are leaning towards socialism are deluding themselves with the belief that socialism is a new doctrine, and the latest out of the shop of political isms. The fact is that socialism, including the initiative, referendum and primary, are old and retrogressive issues. Twenty-four hundred years ago Pericles formulated and induced Athens to adopt socialism as its form of government. That city, under this form of government, assumed responsibility for the welfare of all its citizens. The city owned lands, forests, mines, factories, ships, commerce, etc. It gave its people work, and, if it had not work to give, it gave everyone a living. The people voted on every law, act and proposition. We will cite an instance of the referendum, or recall, which the West is now advocating, to show how old it is. A noble citizen by the name of Aristides was so honorable and so just in his relations that he became known as Aristides the Just. His enemies in sufficient numbers petitioned for his banishment and a vote was ordered. Another instance was that of Pausanius, who had lost an arm in defense of Athens. He, too, was marked for banishment, or recall as it is now put, and a vote was ordered.

Athens still exists as the capital of Greece, but this wonderful scheme passed out of existence 2,300 years ago. Now it is hailed as a new creation. Let us illustrate this primary, in view of the contention in some quarters for a national primary law. It is so simple, so economical and impressive. It goes right down to the people, gives every man a chance and cuts out all possibility of fraud or bribery. In one western city it cost only $6,300 to nominate a candidate for mayor, and out in Wisconsin it cost $107,760 to nominate a United States Senator. Now, if we had a national primary law, and Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Morgan wanted to be a candidate for President, would not their chances be good, considering how simple and economical it is and how many incorruptible voters there are? And the champions of socialism, of the initiative, referendum and a national primary law think their scheme is a new one, when it is 2,400 years hoary. Well has it been said, "there's nothing new under the sun."

PLAYING MONKEY.

There is too much monkey playing in many of these vaudeville theaters. What the colored people want is high-class shows, and not so much rag-time. There are a few of these theaters that present to the public pictures that are edifying and instructive. Leg shows may be appreciated by men, but they are certainly not beneficial to young ladies who have every sense of modesty. Leg shows may be alright for a variety theater where men go to enjoy a cigar, a glass of beer or some other intoxicant. This is an age that is supposed to educate the masses. You can't educate the masses by showing them vulgar and indecent pictures, or women in nude costumes. Nothing is more beautiful or more pleasing to the eye than polite vaudeville, of a high class order. The Negro player is not up to the standard in morals.

The stage can be elevated, just the same as you elevate your homes. Colored managers of shows are not careful enough in their selection of men and women. The late Bob Cole and now Mr. Rosamond Johnson endeavored to elevate the stage. These two actors and managers paid big salaries, and their help were men and women above the average. A man or woman can be just as respectable upon the stage as he or she can off the stage. There are some vulgar men and women upon the stage. who never attempt to improve their morals.

Playing monkey upon the stage doesn't elevate the profession. The death of Mr. Bob Cole has been a great loss to the race. He and his partner, Mr. Johnson, were certainly acquisitions to the profession. Their plays were high-classed. There is a difference in Geo. Williams and his late partner, Mr. Walker. In referring to vaudeville, The Bee means the Bowery acts, such as are seen upon the stage in this city.

INSPIRING CAREERS.

There has been much discussion of late about the purity of the pulpit, and the laxity in morals of some divines has had a tendency to make sinners justify their repudiation of the church. Rev. Francis Grimke is one minister whose whole life has been as pure as the white-driven snow. Never has a suspicion rested upon him, and never has he leaned to the right or to the left of the straight path of ministerial uprightness and Christian living. We, that is some of us, may differ with Dr. Grimke in his insistance upon the closest observance of the Ten Commandments, and the tenets of his church, but none can say that he is, or has been hypocritical. He follows the path he believes is marked out for him, he adheres strictly to his Bible and to the doctrines of his church. His life is one as God gives him light to see it. Rev. Dr. Grimke's life, as gentle as a child, as pure as the new born babe, and as open as a book, is one that cannot help but command our respect, our admiration, and inspire us onward. Were all ministers as strict in their observance of their creeds and of the Bible as Dr. Grimke, and were the garments af all ministers as free from defile as are the garments of the pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, there would be no occasion to ever pen a line derogatory of the men of the cloth. In the life of Dr. Grimke the young colored men of this city will find all that is necessary to lead them in and up the path of righteousness, and all that is necessary to inspire them to right living and right preparation for life here below and life beyond.

COLORED NURSES.

The citizens of Washington, numbering ninety thousand or more see no reason why there are no colored nurses appointed to look after colored children. There are three white nurses whose duty it is to investigate the poor and needy white people who have babies. There is no colored foundling home or hospitals for colored babies. Colored babies are not permitted to be taken into the children's hospital under two years of age. The Bee would suggest to the Commissioners to recommend, in their message to Congress, the establishment of a children's hospital and also a provision for three or four colored nurses. The death rate in this city among colored people is appalling. It is because the colored babies are not properly cared for. The parents of these babies are too poor to enable them to give their babies proper nourishment. The Bee believes that the Commissioners will carefully look into this appeal and take some steps to remedy this evil. A ward in the Freedmen's Hospital could be set aside for colored babies until other provision can be made. The colored churches should take up this all-important matter and push it to a head. Mrs. A. M. Curtis is very active in such a movement, and it is the duty of every parent to assist her.

LLOYD TO WALTERS.

Mr. Lloyd, the chairman of the Democratic party and the head and front of the Democratic party, in a letter to Bishop Alexander Walters, who sends a copy to The Bee for publication, the Negro's leading journal, says that it is not true that the Democratic House of Representatives discharged every colored man and appointed white men in their places. The letter is very interesting, and should be read by the people of this country. Now will Mr. Lloyd, as well as the distinguished Bishop, explain to the country why the Democrats of the State of Maryland voted for an amendment to disfranchise the colored voters of the State and were defeated? Was it not the sensible people of the State and not the Democratic machine that defeated those diabolical amendments to take from the colored citizens their political rights? Does the few spitton washers' positions out balance the constitutional rights of the Colored Americans? Are offices everything that the good Bishop is contending for? Are not his political rights more sacred to him than a few offices? Mr. Lloyd's letter is all right to read to a set of ignorant Negro Democrats, but the more sensible colored Americans would rather enjoy freedom at the hands of the Republican party than to be disfranchised "Jim Crowed" and discriminated against. These are the policies of the Democratic party, of which Mr. Lloyd is chairman and Bishop Walters an ardent advocate.

CHIEF GRIFFIN.

The Bee regrets that Chief W. R. Griffin, of the Reformers, has fallen into the error in denouncing the man who has been his friend and has done so much to make the True Reformers in this country a success. The Bee is a friend to the organization and Chief Griffin, and no one knows it better than he. It was Mr. W. H. Lewis who asked The Bee to defend Chief Griffin against the attacks of his enemies. Mr. Lewis did not ask for the appointment of a receiver, and it is in bad taste for any one to make this charge against him. The Bee takes this opportunity to inform Chief Griffin to check his horse and don't go so near the ball of dynamite, because if he touches the fuse some one will be injured. Chief Griffin, take worning before it is too late. Some one is loaded at this end.

"No horse was ever so sure footed but what he stumbled." A hint to the wise is sufficient. Everybody is for Mr. Lewis at this end of the rope.

NEGRO DEMOCRATS.

When Mr. Cleveland was elected President of the United States, Negro Democrats could be seen by the dozens. Many of the applied for places held by colored Republicans, and were appointed to them. Mr. John H. Butcher, at the Government Printing Office, had several applicants for his place. The most prominent was the so-called Negro correspondent. Mr. Butcher held his own even under a Democratic Public Printer, Thomas H. Benedict. Not a better man than Mr. Benedict would be found. Although a Democrat, he gave the Negroes a square deal. This same Negro correspondent is now endeavoring to dictate to the country what colored Republicaans shall do in the coming campaign. The Bee has some interesting matter concerning many of the Negro Democrats under the Cleveland administration.

MISS BURROUGHS.

On the first page of The Bee will be seen and read with interest the history of the National Training School for Women and girls. It is the greatest institution in the country for young women. Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, the president, deserves the plaudits of the people for the establishment of this great school for her sex. This young woman is a native of this city, and by hard work and perseverance she has won her way to the topmost round of the ladder. She should be encouraged and the institution should be supported by all true lovers of humanity. The Bee congratulates her for her excellent work.

BIAS.

The Bee is informed that a man by the name of Bias has been expatiating for several nights to the audience at Howard Theater, against The Bee. If it is the Bias that The Bee knows it will be well for him to weigh his words before he is introduced to the readers of The Bee.

SUPPORT YOUR OWN.

Since there are so many "Jim Crow" theaters in the city, The Bee would advise the colored people to support their own theaters. There is no reason for ninety thousand colored people to support moving picture theaters that have been set apart by white men for Negroes and bar them out of their theaters down town.

Let us support our own.

The New York Age rises to nominate George Bruce Cortelyou for Vice President as Mr. Taft's running mate. Now if Vice President Sherman is not to run again. what's the matter with Franklin MacVeagh? He is big enough, able enough, and would command the colored troops without loss of a man.

Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock has made an enviable reputation as a man who knows how to run his department on an economical basis. Until he became Postmaster General it had been believed for years on years that it was impossible to run that department without a loss of millions. He has shown how to run it at a profit. The man who can turn a big deficit into a profit is a success in any business enterprise.

Incidentally, that article of Prof Kelly Miller's in last Saturday's Washington Star, on the Booker T. Washington decision, was one of the clearest cut, unequivocating and strongest articles Prof. Miller ever wrote. He struck right from the shoulder, and put his whole soul in it. For grammatical construction, splendid English, and incisiveness it was characteristically Milleresque.

A long pull.

A pull all together, that's the stuff.

The election is a year off, and the beginning of the campaign nine months off.

While one Negro is knocking another Negro, Race Prejudice is reigning blows upon all of us.

John C. Dancy, who is campaigning for the G. O. P. in several States the week of the campaign reports a glorious outlook for Republican victory in 1912.

The Hiawatha Theater is the favorite amusement place of the best people in our city who enjoy clean shows in a show house owned, controlled and conducted by Negroes.

Pennsylvania has not yet punished any of the persons who burned the Negro at the stake, and will not. The real criminals in that burning at the stake were the officers of the law who had neglected their duty.

The white press of the country, North and South, was a unit in coming to the prompt defense of Dr. Washington after that questionable decision rendered against him in New York. All the white newspapers declared the Ulrich charges increditable, and Ulrich and his paramour unthinkable witnesses.

MUSICAL UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BETHEL LITERARY.

Washington's annual musical season is now in full swing, and the music loving public is being entertained with many fine recitals by the various musical organizations and individual artists, of whom Washington may boast a great many. Of those entertainments already announced for the next few weeks, the musicale to be given under the auspices of Bethel Literary on the 5th of December promises to be one of the most brilliant events of the whole season, as a large number of the most talented performers and soloists of the city will participate, each one representing a different organization or institution. This recital has been arranged by Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford, whose wide acquaintance in musical circles enabled her last year to conduct a similar entertainment for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. with phenomenal success.

CHARLEY ANDERSON.

Puts Negro Democrats to Rout in New York.

New York. Nov. 14.—The election here last Tuesday served to confirm Charles W. Anderson's position as colored leader in this state. It was a royal battle between Mr. Woods, who has superceded Chief Lee as head of the Negro democracy and Mr. Anderson, but Anderson showed that the negro vote in this state trusts and follows him because he is square and because he has helped them most. In Mr. Anderson's assembly district, which is a large Negro district, and which the Democrats carried last year by a good majority, through the good work of Mr. Anderson and his colored lieutenants it elected a Republican assemblyman last Tuesday by over two thousand majority.

It appears that Chief Lee of the United Colored Democracy has been disthroned, and Woods is his successor to bask in the favor of Tamminy.

Dr. Claxton.

Hon. Philander P. Claxton, U. S. Commisioner of Education, will address the Home and School Association of the Myrtilla Miner School, 17th and Church streets, N. W., Monday, Nov. 20th, 1911 at 7 p. m.

Dr. Claxton comes from Tennessee and will certainly say some interesting things. Public invited.

READ THE BEE.

Public Men And Things

(By the Sage of the Potomac.)

I've been looking in the colored newspapers for an "ad" of the Howard Theatre, but aint seen any as yet. I did see the Howard's "ad" in a white paper though. Now I aint no impresairio, and I never managed or had anything to do even with a motion picture theater, but I do claim kinship to consistency. I got what little newspaper experience I have under the late and lamented Ed. Cooper, and ever since have been a fiend on reading colored newspapers. I like 'em all, and aint got no fight with any—want to see them all prosper. But for my life I can't see how Mr. Thomas, who says he's the real owner, can consistantly ask colored patronage for his house and not reciprocate by patronizing other colored business enterprizes. If he wants to advertise, he can use the white newspapers if he likes, and as he has done, and if he wants a lawyer, he can hire a white lawyer, as he has done, but he ought not to be too insistant on wanting colored people to attend his shows. Colored newspapers may be all right with him, if they run free notices, free boosts of his enterprize, but he aint exerting himself in recognizing their advertising columns at so much per inch. There are three colored newspapers here, but I haven't seen his "ad" in any one of them. It may be that my glimpses are on the blink and I can't see. Now, Mr. Thomas, if you sure is the real owner of the Howard Theatre, and want colored patrons, cause you can't get white patrons for a colored show house in Washington, you ought to, just to be consistant, recognize the colored newspapers. At least some of them, and I don't care a snap which ones, because I'm just figuring on the principal of the thing.

* * *

Now another thing. There ought to be some unity among colored newspapers here and elsewhere, just as there is unity among white newspapers and other professions. Every fellow can get out and hustle to beat the band to boom his own market stand, but there aint no use carrying around the gloom flag for the other fellow. I've found in my life that it don't cost one copper cent to be on good terms with the world, and that while now and then a fellow has to draw out the single barrel criticism gun and shoot a few 22 caliber cartridges, there aint no use in putting your whole feeling into the game. That old saying you can catch more flies with molasses than you can with vinegar comes pretty near being sound doctrine. Now I aint got any newspaper training, and never got a regular salary in my life out of a newspaper—just got promises. Cooper was a peach on promises, and Chase can give you the past tense of promise as well as the future perfect tense. But colored newspapers have to discount promises just because some colored readers wont pay for their paper, and some colored amusement advertisers will use the colored newspapers for all the bull-con they can get published free, but when they want to pay cash for publicity they hustle over to some white paper and hand them the money which colored patrons left at the box office. Now this aint no square deal, and here's where colored newspapers ought to get together and agree on a policy for such things.

* * *

Now while I'm articulating on newspapers, something I don't know much about, except to grind out about a column or so of sage stuff, I want to dwell a few minutes on that industrious correspondent who runs a colored news bureau, R. W. Thompson, familiarly known to all us old ex-Pen and Pencil Club fellows as Dick Thompson. I see this old college chum of mine is now doing stunts for the National Union, a publication what exploits the National Benefit Association which pays for same. I overheard a bunch on the Avenue Colorado-Madura—that's You street, rapping Dick the other day for no reason of his own. One of the men, who is a $700 a year man in the departments, said Dick was rapidly getting stoop-shouldered carrying the Treasury Department around on his shoulders. Another fellow, with a slightly mauve complexion, said Dick was getting awful pompous and too important to be confined in the corriders; that he was expecting him to have nervous pacification of the heart because of having to add to his duties as messenger the duty of advising the executive and cabinet officers and the world just how to proceed. Of course these fellows were plain knockers. Now Dick Thompson may imagine, at times, that the universe rests on his shoulders, and he may write a lot of speculation, at times, that bears all the ear-marks of a super-fine immagination, but at that the Indiana boy is a right clever sort of a fellow. He's always been a good booster, and like our late Ed. Cooper of fond memory, has spread a lot of printer's ink on some personally-suspected big men, and I opine, (opine is a classy word) now and then the personally-suspected big men have slipped him a dollar or so which he didn't feel it was incumbent upon him to mail to the newspapers he represented. But Dick's a writer for revenue, just like all other sensible fellows who are correspondents. Now he never likes to knock anything but The Age and Fred Moore, and he incases his knocks against these two mundane sphere existents in suggestions rather than in accusations. Like a certain centenarian, he's got the platform habit, and feels if he aint got a seat on the platform he and the country has been ignored. He may appear pompous at times, and too important a personage to be outside of the diplomatic service, but the fellow doesn't mean it. He's a harmless as Ophelia's eccentricities were, as generous as the Virginia Cafe is with its star boarders, as good natured as Charley Prickett, and as anxious to boost as any other fellow what's got an idea lodged back in his distilled gray matter that mebbe he can land up higher by saving everybody and anybody. Dick has his faults, and they are noticeable to the inmates of an asylum for the blind but he also has some mighty good points, and they out-class his weak ones. I've seen better writers, but none more industrious and loquacious and willing. As a correspondent he's bang up, but as an "ititorial" writter he lacks several points of being a Timothy Fortune. Dick's a fellow who likes to spread the Mexican salve of commendation and hang wreaths of immortals around the craniums of lots of fellows who will be forgotten when the ink gets dry. He's awfully busy just now planning ahead the work for the president and the next chairman, I know, but take him all around and through and through, he aint half bad. He's a mighty likable fellow to talk to and read after. Dick wouldn't hesitate to write himself up fulsomely and then hand himself a couple of dollars for the write-up just to show he's no respector of persons. There's a whole lot worse fellows than Dick Thompson, and a whole lot that couldn't run in his class when it comes to good nature and helping a brother negroite over rough places. If he will just drop some of the vexatious duties that he's imposed on himself, such as telling in advance what the president will and ought to do, and telling the national chairman a year in advance how to run the campaign, and just stick to his lighter duties, and keep a stiff upper lip, and that adorable good nature of his will continue to be as attractive as Ada Walker wearing a sheath gown of atmosphere in the saloma dance. As an industrious correspondent, you have got to hand him the banner.

WOMAN'S WORK.

(Continued from page one.)

white friends for help. Her suggestion in this connection has been carried out, and now, after two years of unparalleled growth, she is compelled to put up buildings and to make extensive improvements, and in this effort she is going to have the help not only of the colored people of this country who will support those who make good, but of white friends, who have always helped those who help themselves.

In response to her appeal for the Model Home, the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society has decided to erect as a memorial to their late secretary, Miss Mary G. Burdette, a home that will be used as an object-lesson in teaching our girls how to plan, build, furnish and take care of a home of their own. The money for this building is in hand, and a committee has been appointed to co-operate with Miss Burroughs in the construction, and in a few months it will adorn the campus of the institution.

The corner stone of the building that is now in the course of erection will be laid on Sunday, November 19th. You have been invited to be present. The laying of this corner stone will be significant in that it is the first time at the Capital of the Nation, when the women throughout the country, have unitedly made possible, the erection of a building, to be used for educational purposes. This new building is to be called "Pioneer Hall," in memory of Lott Carey, a Virginia slave, who bought his freedom and went to Liberia as a missionary to his own people; in memory of John Jasper, whose work following the emancipation and up to a few years ago, was most marvelous, and successful; and then in memory of William J. Simmons, one of the organizers of the National Baptist Convention, and the leading spirit in the organization for a number of years. The building will cost seven thousand dollars, and The Bee hopes that the District of Columbia will be most liberal in its contributions to help pay the debt.

The corner stone has been presented by the Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church, of which the Rev. W. Bishop Johnson is pastor.

The people of this city must stand by Miss Burroughs for the work's sake, and then because she is our very own.

MAJORS AND MINORS

By Miss Florence E. Brown, School Reporter.

The president is full of plans. That "Grocery Day" scheme brought us a whole lot of good things. The churches and individual friends were called upon to give us cans of corn, tomatoes, peas—in fact, anything that this large student body that can eat three square meals a day, and all that they can get between times, and sleep without rocking, and digest without the aid of a physician. We are thankful to all the individual friends and to the following churches, for what they put into the barrels:

Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, Rev. Brooks, pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. Norman, pastor.

Second Baptist Church, Rev. Bishop Johnson, pastor.

Liberty Baptist, Rev. I. N. Taylor, pastor.

Baptist Church, Rev. Burke, pastor.

Shiloh Baptist church, Rev. Milton Waldron, pastor.

Enon Baptist Church, Rev. J. I. Loving, pastor.

Our girls wanted to be quite certain that something to eat would be forthcoming, and so they took their baskets and called upon a number of friends in the city. Nobody refused to give some kind of canned goods or groceries.

Mrs. E. E. Whitfield, our energetic Field Secretary, did splendid service in collecting groceries. Mrs. Whitfield just simply knows how to do things, and she likes to do them. Her life and service is an inspiration to the young women in the school.

The new building is going up and the question in our minds is, "How can we get into it?" The president says that the student who makes the highest marks in scholarship, department and duties, will have the pleasure of enjoying those beautiful rooms and bath tubs that you don't

(Continued to page 5.)

That Board & McGuire used 4,237 gallons of ice cream at their soda fountain within the past six months, not counting the large number of drinks dispensed without ice cream, is a strong advertisement as to the popularity of their soda drinks, which has been built up solely on quality. Their variety of hot drinks are now rivaling their delicious cold ones at both stores, 1912½ 14th St., and 9th and You St. N. W.

Miss Fannie C. Chase of the Government Printing Office left the city last Saturday on a visit to her sister at Tye River, Va. She will be gone two weeks or more.

Mrs. William P. Allmond has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after a pleasant visit to this city.

Dr. William Wilson spoke at the Deanwood school at the meeting of the Parents' and Teachers' Association on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Gaskins, who has been spending the past month in Philadelphia, is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. James L. Penn, in Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. Washington was in Lynchburg, Va., on Sunday, November 5.

Mrs. James F. Webb has returned to New York, after a pleasant visit to this city.

D. P. Benson is among the guests at Hotel Maceo, New York City.

Miss Della Horton, of Farmington, Conn., is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Amelia A. Peck, wife of Rev. E. W. S. Peck, formerly of this city, died at her home, 1905 Druid Hill Avenue, Baltimore, Md., last week.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis will return to St. George's, Bermuda, where she will fill a lengthy engagement.

Prof. Kelly Miller will address the citizens of Philadelphia through the Baptist ministers, on next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Fletcher has returned to her home in Long Island, N. Y., after a pleasant visit to this city.

Miss Lillian Sayles has returned to Philadelphia, Pa., after a pleasant stay in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Penn, who were married in Philadelphia, Pa., on October 25th, are now residing at 2418 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Mr. Charles Wilson was the guest of Mr. John Hebron, in Lawnside, Pa., on the 6th inst.

Mr. Robert Washington, of Wilmington, Del., was the recent guest of Messrs. George Colburn and Arthur Cooper, who are attending Howard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter, who were united in holy bonds of matrimony on Thursday evening of last week, in Wilmington, Del., are now residing in this city.

Mr. Thos. Miller, Jr., spent last week in Harrisburg, Pa., with relatives.

Dr. J. W. Morse has the gem drug store in the northwest. Prescriptions carefully compounded by registered clerks.

Mrs. Nancy Holmes, of Charlottesville, Va., is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. A. Smith, in this city.

Miss Louise Terrell, of Charlottesville, va., was called to this city last week to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Elmer Terrell, in Defrees street.

Rev. A. S. Loma has returned to his hoome in Brownsville, Pa., after spending several days in this city.

Mrs. Edward Hayes, was the recent guest of Mrs. James Butler, at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Addison and her mother are visiting friends in Bellevernon, Pa.

Mrs. Eliza Brooks, of this city is the guest of her son, Robert Brooks, 208 West 98th street, New York.

Miss Sheridan Arms, who has been visiting friends in New York City is spending some time in this city before returning to her home in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Los Angeles, Cal., spent the week of October thirieth in this city with Mrs. Conrad on Pierce Place. The visitors spent several weeks in New York City, Niagaria Falls, Buffalo and will stop over in Philadelphia and Boston before returning to Buffalo on their return westward.

Ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, who now resides in Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his family and friends in this city.

Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland of Newport, R. I., visited this city last week in connection with his duties as a member of the Board of Trustees of Howard University. During his visit he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles I. West.

Rev. J. Holland Powell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in this city Tuesday evening, and was the guest of relatives. He left Wednesday afternoon for Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Leon S. Wormley and her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Lyons, will spend Thanksgiving week with her sister, Miss Lillian Sublette Anderson, who is principal of the public schools of Ridgely, Md.

Miss Violet A. Kebble of 721 13th street, N. E., was tendered a surprise party on Wednesday evening. The occasion being her birthday.

Don't pass Morse's Drug Store, at Nineteenth and L streets northwest.

Mrs. Maggie Penn Heath, of 79 P Street, leaves for Ohio on a visit to her mother. She will also visit friends in Pennsylvania before her return home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Savoy are now residing at their beautiful home 1327 Montello Ave, N. E.

Dr. John W. Morse, of the Gem Drug Store, at Nineteenth and L streets northwest, has everything that a first-class druggist possesses. Drop in.

WEST WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Cosmo Villa recently held by the ladies and gentlemen of Mt. Zion M. E. Church for the benefit of the piano fund of the Sunday school, was in every way successful socially and financially. Over one hundred dollars was realized toward the purchasing of the piano.

The ladies of Ebenezer A. M. E. Church are arranging to give a fair, at the Odd Fellows' new home, for two weeks, commencing next week, and promises to be a very delightful affair.

Personal.

Rev. Wm. H. Brooks, the distinguished pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Church, of New York, is a visitor in the city.

The eulogy of Mr. Henry N. Bowles, on the life and character of the late veteran, Noah Price, of Union Light Lodge, 1965, was one of great merit and thought, and was highly complimented by those attending the memorial service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter will give in marriage their daughter, Violet Mildred, to Mr. Willis H. Byrd, on Tuesday evening, November 28, 1911, at their residence, 718 23d Street N. W. The reception will be to the relatives and a few intimate friends of the family from 8 to 10 P. M. Among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Almora Porter Hawkins, of Newburgh, N. Y., a sister of the bride.

Memorial Service Held.

Memorial services were held by the Veterans' Association of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, at John Wesley A. M. E. Z. church, 18th St., between L and M streets Northwest, Sunday afternoon. The introductory address was delivered by I. W. Scott, chairman of the committee of arrangements, and Jas. L. Turner was master of ceremonies. After a hymn, Scriptural reading and prayer, eulogies were delivered by R. D. Lockley, Leroy Harvey, Clarence Mayo, Jacob B. Askins, Isaiah Brown, Henry N. Bowles and C. H. Williams. The dead commemorated included Sampson Morse, Alexander Tyler, James H. Lewis, A. Clements, Daniel B. Webster, Noah Price and Andrew Spriggs. Despite the fact of the severe storm a large number of the veterans, relatives and friends of the deceased were present to witness the solemn but impressive exercises. After the eulogies by each of the speakers, the lighted candles were extinguished by chief veteran Louis A. Dodson. Short addresses were also made by Wm. B. Harris, District Grand Master; Jas. W. Jones, the founder of the Veterans' Association; Miss Mary Douglass, District Most Noble Governor; Rev. Wm. J. Howard, and Rev. J. Cameron Alleyne. The music was furnished by John Wesley A. M. E. Zion choir.

FAIRMOUNT HEIGHTS NEWS.

The Fairmount Heights Citizens' Association held its first November meeting at the First Baptist Church Tuesday, the 10th. The meeting was well attended. There were several new faces to be seen. Much business of vast importance to the community was accomplished.

Tuesday night, Nov. 14, 1911, Arthur Carroll, aged 17, accidentally shot and probably mortally wounded Lewis Troutman. The shooting occurred in the District of Columbia. Carroll is a citizen of the District of Columbia. He was stopping temporarily with his sister, Mrs. Phillip T. Watkins, a citizen and property owner in Fairmount Heights. The sympathy of the community goes out to the parents and friends of young Troutman and Carroll.

Messrs. R. S. Nichols and J. F. Armstrong went to Upper Marlboro, Md., Tuesday, Nov. 14, on official business relative to the public school at Fairmount Heights. While there they visited School No. 1, in District No. 3, Marlboro. They found the school in a very prosperous condition, under the management of Mr. J. Scott, principal, and Miss L. V. Cross, assistant teacher. Special mention should be made of the very excellent way in which Miss Cross managed and imparted knowledge to her 60 bright interesting boys and girls. She would be an honor in any of the schools of the District of Columbia.

The young people of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by Mrs. I. C. Coles and Miss Louise Marshall, and the members and co-workers in the church, gave an enjoyable entertainment and concert at said church Friday night, Nov. 10, 1911. The affair was favored with the patronage of the entire community, and everybody seemed to be happy.

Rev. R. A. Hart is having his residence nicely painted.

Mr. H. E. Janifer has just finished painting his Wilson Street residence.

Elder Lewis C. Sheafe transferred the Lindsley property to the People's Seventh Day Adventist Church Nov. 4, 1911. The property contains thirty-eight building lots, improved by a nice dwelling house.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Brown, pastor of Ebenezer, Rev. Carter and other distinguished M. E. divines passed through here Tuesday, Nov. 4, on their way to Charles County, Maryland, to spend a few days gunning. Rev. S. H. Brown assured us that he would be at Fairmount Heights M. E. Church Monday night, Dec. 4, and bring with him his choir and congregation.

GALBRAITH CHURCH.

Tenth Anniversary of the Pastorate of Rev. Corrothers—Great Exercises and Distinguished Speakers.

Sunday, November 19th.

11 A. M.—The pastor will speak on the text, "The Power and Magnetism of the Cross of Christ."

8 P. M.—"The city of the soul and our future companions."

Monday, November 20th.

This will be known as Citizens' Night, and the following program will be observed:

"Zion at the Nation's Capital"—Rev. Logan Johnson, D. D.

"Zion as a Factor in the Uplift of the Citizens"—Attorney George C. Scurlock.

"Zion as an Educational Force."—S. J. Janifer, M. A., and Lawyer J. H. M. Young.

"The Importance of the Church and School."—Dr. W. S. Montgomery.

"The Public's Estimate of Zion"—Dr. J. M. Waldron, D. D.

An Original Poem—Dr. L. C. Moore.

"Zion as a Contribution to Negro Independence"—Rev. I. N. Ross.

"The Press as a Factor in Race Elevation"—Hon. W. C. Chase.

"Has the Negro Made Good?"—Hon. James A. Cobb.

Several solos will be rendered by prominent individuals. Music for the occasion will be furnished by a male choir.

The choir of Galbraith, under the direction of Prof. Broadnax, gives promise of becoming one of the leading choirs of the Capital City, and will provide special music for the anniversary.

To all of these exercises the public is most cordially invited.

In order to raise a sufficient sum to meet the running obligation, complete the repairs upon the new parsonage and to make a payment upon the principal debt, the following assessments after a conference with the leaders and officers have been made:

Class No. 1, Osborne Lee and James A. Davis, leaders, $100; Class No. 2, Charles Ashton, leader, $300; Class No. 3, Edward Wells, leader, $200; Class No. 4, Jacob Fenderson, leader, $150; Class No. 5, Charles Lively, leader, $300; Class No. 6, Nelson Murdock, leader, $325; Class No. 7, Charles Neill, leader, $125; Class No. 8, Benjamin Williams, leader, $150; Class No. 9, Thomas Hawkins, leader, $125; Class No. 10, Mary Shaw, leader, $100; Christian Endeavor Society, F. W. Spriggs, president, $25; making a total of $1,900.

Trustees.

Edward Greenleaf, president.
Lawyer G. C. Scurlock, Secretary.
Henry Smith, Treasurer.
I. J. D. Lipscomb, Asst. Treas.
Charles Lively, Rec. Secretary.
H. J. Bolden.
James A. Davis, Clerk of Class Leaders' Fund.
Bennie Williams, Arthur Sparrow, John Scott, Inspector of Plumbing.
S. L. Corrothers, pastor.

Seasons may come and seasons may change, but the crowds go on forever at the two drug stores of Board & McGuire, 1912½ 14th St. and 9th and You Sts. N. W. Two places

AN OLD TIME STORM PARTY.

On Monday evening, the 13th, the Round Table Entry Club of eighty or more secretaries of all St. Luke councils in the District, held a very interesting and beneficial meeting. In answer to a call issued by the Deputy, Mrs. Bessie B. Anderson, at the St. Luke Building, at the close of which Mrs. Anderson extended a cordial invitation to all present to join her in giving a surprise to one of her official staff, Miss Mattie Bowen, vice president of the St. Luke Hall Association, of Washington, D. C. All arrangements having been made by Mrs. Anderson, whose mission it seems is to make others happy, at Mrs. Cecelia Branham's, 937 Florida Avenue, where the crowd met and gathered in others awaiting their coming. From there they proceeded to the home of Miss Bowen, 961 Florida Avenue Northwest, only to find her comfortably lounging with thoughts of the morrow and not of her birthday. The crowd began singing on entering, and it was some time before the honored guest of the evening could be reconciled to her stormy fate. Refreshments were served by the party, and some of the gentlemen present were called upon by Deputy Anderson to eat to the health of Miss Bowen. Hon. W. D. Johnson, Mr. H. E. Barnet, Mr. M. M. Peace, Capt. W. D. Edwards, and others succeeded in letting the guest know just what she was to all who knew her. Miss Bowen responded, as only Miss Bowen can. Mr. John H. Tubman presented, on behalf of Orion Council, 556, a beautiful token of their love and appreciation. Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Garner came in just in time to join in a hearty hand-shake of congratulations, and a pleasant goodnight.

WOMAN'S WORK.

(Continued from page 4.)

have to "tote around before and after using." The girls are trying their best to come up to the standard, but I tell you, they will have to get a move on them, for the standard on this "Hill" is mighty high, and few there be who will ever approach it.

The leaves are falling; the wind is blowing; the air is crisp; it is delightful on the "Hill." We get the breeze from every angle. We would like to get some coal from every friend. It takes a lot of coal to keep us warm, and we wish some of the many friends who come out here and admire the delightful "Hill" and its surroundings, would remember that it is a little bit colder up here than it is down in the city, and that a few tons of coal and a few blankets would add greatly to our comfort.

The Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society is manifesting its interest in our training school, not only by sending representatives from time to time, to see us, and by furnishing the Dean of the Missionary Training Department, but by giving us a Model Home, in which we may learn just how to make a home for ourselves and how to keep it. The students are very happy over the thought that they are going to be model home-makers when they get out into the world, and that they are going to learn the art during their school days.

Our Literary Society meets every fourth Friday evening. An interesting program is always presented, and you and your friends are invited to come out to the meetings.

The Missionary Society holds its monthly meeting the third Friday, and the Temperance Society on the second Friday. Last week we were fortunate enough to have the Rev. E. O. Taylor, who represents the National Scientific Temperance League. He gave a most interesting, illustrated talk, on the manufacture and effect of alcohol.

Some people do not like to bathe very often. Once a week, once a month or once a year, will do, so they say, but if you have these kind of notions when you come to the Training School, you had better get them out of your head, because if you do not bathe yourself you will get bathed. The president has charge of the Bathing Department.

Talking about hair—well, they have the hair fever on this "Hill." They are not bothered about the quantity nor the quality of it, but you will just simply have to keep it looking right; little or much, good or bad, you will have to wash it and keep it combed and brushed every day in the week.

Miss Burroughs says that the education that does not go all through you and make you a new creature, is not worth having. She believes in the "Reforming," "Transforming," and "Comforting" process. If you get into this educational machine crooked, you must get out straight.

Well, it is rather strenuous until you get used to it, but this is my third year in the machine, and I like it hugely.

Scrub? Yes, the whole place has to be scrubbed and kept in order. No dirt and grease spots on these floors. We are all being wonderfully helped; we are getting the right kind of notions into our heads and the wrong kind out of them. We are learning to put first things first.

Well, these teachers certainly keep on our track. Dodge them? Skip classes? Not unless you walk yourself to death, to keep out of their way. The other day a young woman did not know her lesson in psychology! She ran and dodged and hid, until finally she gave herself up, saying that it was easier to recite than to hide from the teacher in charge.

We have been called upon to do quite a deal of singing in and about the city. Our lessons are so hard and our teachers so exacting, that we really haven't the time to learn a song. Concerting is certainly easier than studying, but they tell us out here that we will have to get our lessons, concert or no concert.

Mrs. Ruth L. Bennett, of St. Louis, Mo., has been with us for two weeks. She has been calling upon business men and merchants, and as a result of her efforts, several have given meats and provisions. Mrs. Bennett is a good hand at the soliciting business, and we do hope that she will be able to return to the city and give the president some more help in providing food for the many hungry ones.

Talking about appetites, these girls can out eat farmers. When they come they say that they have always been so delicate, and that they are very light eaters; in fact, their parents state that this is one of the reasons why they should not pay as much for board as some other students. They are light eaters and great workers, but we wish you could be here after the second or third meal, to see them put away baked beans, cornbread, cabbage, turnips, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, rice, apples, fat meat, and in fact, anything that they can get their hands on. Whenever we see that the one with the small appetite has enrolled, we see that she gets the dish last because if ever she gets it first, there will be nothing left for the rest of us. They say that the water and air is responsible for this change. We do not know the cause, but we know that the change takes place, and that very soon after they land.

We told you at the beginning of the "Majors and Minors" that the president always had some new scheme, and that all of them were good and practical. Well, have you heard about that Lincoln Arch scheme? If you haven't, just hold your breath—we are going to have something beautiful out here. The campus is to be improved from one end to the other. The Agricultural Department has promised the hedge, and before the close of the spring, our campus will be the most beautiful place around Washington. If you do not believe it, come out in May and see; but, we were talking about that Memorial Arch. Just wait a few weeks and you will hear about it, and it will strike you as just the thing that should be done the minute you hear it. And I will tell you it is going to be done because our president has said it, and it is going to happen.

Did you hear about the "Hand Laundry" that is to be built near the grounds that are to be used for our tennis court? That will be a striking combination—a hand laundry and a tennis court. There is a little stream at the foot of our "Hill" that is to be improved and made very picturesque. On the acre of land around which it flows, will be the tennis court and hand laundry. Well, that laundry is to be a "poured building," two stories in heighth and fifty by one hundred and fifty feet. We do need the laundry in which to do our own laundry, and then we can do work for other people and help the institution and help ourselves.

Some Things They Are Going to Do.

The National Training School is growing very rapidly. They are being forced to build faster and larger than we first planned. The coming of so many students to receive special training to do special work, has forced us to build and improve. Little buildings and limited improvements will not do; we must build largely.

First—A Model Home has been given us and will be erected in a few months.

Second—A laundry must be built. It will cost quite five thousand dollars.

Third—The campus must be improved, and the improvements already planned will cost quite five hundred dollars.

Fourth—a granite arch, as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln, must be erected.

The National Training School must be a model school for girls, and since it is the only one of its kind, we feel that members of the race and friends interested in the uplift of the race, will see that they have the buildings and equipments that are needed to do the work so essential to race uplift.

No investment that can be made at this time, will mean more to the womanhood of the race than an institution distinctively for girls, giving itself to their intellectual, moral, industrial and religious training. We have spent so much of our time abusing our people for not keeping their homes and training their children, that it is quite time for all of us to turn our attention to the training of the women to do work that we all realize is being sadly neglected.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

SEE WHAT
Board and McGuire Say

About Drugs and Chemicals.

$1.00 Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, 75c.
50c Swamp Root, 42c.
50c Father John, 42c.
25c Laxative Bromo-Quinine, 20c.
Best Malted Milk, 40c.
Slippery Elm Lozenges, 5c.

About Special Offers:

Witch Hazel, pint, 20c.
25c Box Paper, 19c.
25c Imported Bay Rum, 19c
50c Skin-Cura Ointment, 29c.
Best Little Liver Pills, 8c and 15c a box.

About Rubber Goods.

We sell the kind of Rubber Goods we can guarantee, not the cheap, bargain counter stuff that never gives satisfaction.
$1.50 Value, Fountain Syringes, $1.25.
$1.25 Value Fountain Syringes, 98c.
Water Bags, Atomizers, Ice Caps, Rubber Gloves, and Rubber Goods of all kinds at reduced prices.

About the Soda Fountain.

Here, as well as elsewhere, we insist on purity and excellence. Our delicious Soda drinks and Sundaes are celebrated. Hot drinks of Beef Tea, Cocoa and Coffee in season.

About Prescriptions.

We fill your Prescriptions just as your doctor wants them filled from our well-selected stock of fresh, pure chemicals by experienced graduates in pharmacy from the best medical schools, thus insuring PURITY and ACCURACY, and the cost is no more.

About Toilet Articles.

25c Violet Rice Powder, 19c.
25c Woodbury's Facial Cream, 19c.
25c Palmer's Skin Success, 20c.
15c Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, 9c.
25c Talcum Powder, 19c.
15c Talcum Powder, 10c.
10c Talcum Powder, 7c.
50c Pompeian Massage Cream, 39c.
Talcolette, 15c and 25c.
Babcock's Corolopsis, 15c.
Fine Face Powder, 10c to 50c a box.
Hair Pomades and Preparations of all kinds.

About Household Helps.

Best Household Ammonia, 10c.
Best Soap, 5c and 10c.
Old Fashion Castile Soap, 5c.
Sulphur Candles, 10c.
Sponges, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c.
Borax, 5c, 10c. 15c, package.

About A. D. S. Prescriptions.

There are no better preparations made than the celebrated A. D. S. remedies for Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles, Blood Diseases, Piles, Female Troubles, Colds, etc. We carry them all at the regular prices.

Perfect Goods, Perfect Service, Perfect Satisfaction, or your money back.

BOARD & MCGUIRE, DRUGGISTS.
TWO STORES—1912½ 14th Street, N. W., Phone North 2221.
YOUR STORES—9th and You Streets, N. W., Phone North 2358.

THE CHARITY ECEPTION

You and your friends are cordially invited to become patrons and be present at the

WHAT? CITIZENS' CHARITY RECEPTION, to be given for the benefit of COLORED SOCIAL SETTLEMENT, 16 L Street, Southwest,
WHEN? FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1911, at
WHERE? CONVENTION HALL, 5th and L Sts. N. W.
HOW? By paying ONE DOLLAR on or before December 4th, 1911, which entitles you to Two Reserved Seats and your name will be printed on the list of patrons.

NOTE—Please cut off this Coupon at dotted line and mail it to, Dr. John P. Francis, Sr., 1102 Ninth Street, N. W.

.....

You may print my name on your list of patrons and I agree to take two tickets for the Citizens' Charity Reception at Convention Hall, December 8, 1911. Tickets to be paid for not later than Dec. 4th.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

.....

Tickets will be forwarded to you. Sale of Patrons' tickets, including reserved seats, closes December 4, 1911, after which single admission tickets will be on sale at some of the Drug Stores.

MR. CHASE IN RICHMOND.

Many Social Functions Shown Him.

Richmond Va., Nov. 13.—Mr. W. Calvin Chase, Jr. of Washington, D. C., is in the city, having arrived here last Friday evening, Nov. 10. He is one of the graduates of the college department of Howard University and is regarded as one of the brightest in his class. He received much social attention for the little time that he remained in the city. He left Sunday evening for Lynchburg, Va., where he will remain until Thursday.

WAS ONCE A DEMOCRAT.

(From the New York Age.)

R. W. Thompson, who holds down a $900 messengership in Washington, is greatly concerned about who will manage the campaign a year hence. Mr. Thompson, who is in the classified service, will perhaps not be allowed to write political stuff and hold his job in the Government service. This man Thompson must not forget that the people have not forgotten that he went to Washington, on his first appointment, as a Negro Democrat, and if the Democrats should happen to win next year he perhaps would get back into that party over night. Men like him who live in glass houses should be careful. People do not regard him near as big as he regards himself. If Bre'r Thompson don't keep quiet we will have to call his attention to the 55th chapter of Psalms and 20th verse.

Free Information.

An up-to-date financial plan to liquidate church debts with ease and certainty. Free information to all ministers and church workers. 1223 S street, Washington, D. C. no-1-3-m

HONORED THE MONKEY.

The Romantic Story of the Origin of the Earl of Leinster's Coat of Arms.

Most of the wild animals have a place in heraldry, and many strange and impossible creatures, such as griffins, dragons and unicorns, have been invented as emblems of daring and valor. But the donkey and the monkey have not been so used, except in one instance, where the monkey has been admitted to the ranks of titled nobility. The story of this adoption is told by Mr. Curtis in his book, "One Irish Summer."

On the Leinster coat of arms are three monkeys standing with plain collar and chained; motto, "Crom-a-boo," "To Victory." This is the only coat of arms, I am told, that has ever borne a monkey in the design. It was adopted by John Fitzthomas Fitzgerald in 1316 for romantic reasons.

While this Earl of Leinster was an infant he was in the castle of Woodstock, which is now owned by the Duke of Marlborough. The castle caught fire. In the confusion the child was forgotten, and when the family and servants remembered him and started a search they found the nursery in ruins. But on one of the towers was a gigantic ape, a pet of the family, carefully holding the young earl in his arms. The animal, with extraordinary intelligence, had crawled through the smoke, rescued the baby and carried it to the top of the tower.

When the earl had grown to manhood he discarded the family coat of arms and adopted the monkeys for his crest, and they have been retained to this day. Wherever you find the tomb of a Fitzgerald you will see the monkeys at the feet of the effigy or under the inscription.

SPENDTHRIFT ISABELLA.

A Sight That Checked Her Royal Extravagance For Awhile.

We are accustomed to think that the day is long past when a sovereign could oppress and offend a whole kingdom by personal extravagance. But the late Isabella of Spain belonged in spirit to the sixteenth century. An incident of her reckless career—which ended in the loss of the throne—is noted in Munsey's Magazine.

She spent money, pouring it out like water, at a time when the treasury was nearly bankrupt and when the proverb "Poor as a Spaniard" was far too true. All her best advisers urged her to practice economy. Very few of them succeeded, and these only for a short time.

A certain chamberlain of hers once hit upon a plan to make her realize how enormous were the sums that she was spending. Passing through the hall of the palace, she was surprised to see a vast heap of silver pieces, resembling the contents of a great bin of wheat, but piled up in the middle of the floor. The queen summoned her chamberlain.

"What is the meaning of all this money?" she demanded of him.

"Oh," he replied, with a low bow, "this is merely the amount which I have brought out to pay the bill of your majesty's glovemaker."

The queen colored and then laughed, and for several months she was less extravagant in her expenditures for clothes.

E Pluribus Unum.

The country is indebted to Jahn Adams for its national motto, with an Englishman of note sharing in the honor. It seems that while Adams was minister to England Sir John Prestwick, an eminent English antiquary, suggested to him a good motto to represent the union of the American colonies. Adams at once was taken with the idea, which he transmitted to Charles Thompson, the secretary of congress, who on June 20, 1782, reported to that body his design for a government seal. In this the Latin legend "E Pluribus Unum" was to be borne on a ribbon held in the beak of an eagle.

Just where Sir John got the idea is not certain, but it is a fact that the motto was in use on the cover of the Gentleman's Magazine, first published in 1730, and it may have struck his fancy by its applicability to the situation then obtaining in America.

New Zealand's Glaciers.

The great size of the glaciers around Mount Cook, in New Zealand, has been often remarked. The Tasman is eighteen miles long, the Murchison ten miles, the Godley eight miles, the Mueller eight miles and the Hooker seven miles. Most of these glaciers have moraines of exceeding roughness, but the approaches to them are not steep, as is usually the case with European glaciers. The southern Alpine snow line is only a little over 7,000 feet. Glacially polished rocks are rare, and in many ways the mountains are singularly different from those of central Europe.

A Natural Mistake.

"I was just telling our friend here, Molly, that it was storming on the day of our marriage."

"Surely not, Hiram! The weather was perfectly lovely!"

"Well, well! I don't know how I got so mixed up about it; probably because it's been storming ever since!" —Atlanta Constitution.

A Fish Story.

"There are as good fish in the sea as were ever taken out of it," remarked Small to Young, who had been refused by Moneybag's daughter.

"Yes, I know. But they are not goldfish."

Who serves his country well has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire.

A MAN OF MYSTERY.

Metastasio, the Celebrated Italian Poet, Was an Unusually Eccentric Man. His Life In Vienna.

Metastasio (1698-1782), the celebrated dramatic and operatic poet, spent fifty-five years in Vienna with the Martines family without ever learning German or wishing to learn it.

Besides his utter indifference to all speech but Italian, Metastasio possessed many peculiarities of character. None might mention death in his presence. Those who alluded to smallpox before him he made it a point not to see again. In all his fifty-five years in Vienna he never gave away more than the equivalent of $25 to the poor. He always occupied the same seat at church, but never paid for it. He took all his meals in the most mysterious privacy. His greatest friends had never seen him eat anything but a biscuit with some lemonade. Nothing would induce him to dine away from home. He never changed his wig or the cut or color of his coat.

Metastasio was to have been presented to the pope the day he died and raved about the intended interview in the delirium of his last moments. Mrs. Piozzi (familiar to readers of Boswell's "Life of Dr. Johnson" as Mrs. Thrale) collected these particulars from the ladies of the Martines family, with whom Metastasio was so long domesticated without speaking or understanding a word of their language from first to last.

ETIQUETTE IN SIAM.

On Hands and Knees Before the King Was Long the Custom There.

Perhaps the most revolutionary reform carried out by the late king of Siam was the abolition of the arbitrary rule of etiquette which forbade an inferior in rank to raise his head above that of a superior or even level with it. The inferior must not even pass over a bridge while a superior was underneath it, nor must he enter a room in an upper story while a superior was occupying a room beneath it. Servants approached their masters on hands and knees. This custom is by no means obsolete today in spite of the royal edict, for many of the powerful nobles who live far away from the court still enforce it.

In 1874 the king held a large court, at which no one present presumed to appear otherwise than on hands and knees. It was at this audience that the edict forbidding the custom was read to the prostrate multitude. They there and then rose and stood like men in the presence of their sovereign for the first time on record. Since then there has been no prostration at the royal audiences. But if a superior stops to speak to an inferior in the street the latter will still bend or lower his head in some way as a mark of respect.—London Saturday Review.

Spoiled In the Making.

Behold, when a man on a trolley car removed his hat the other day little Willie observed that he was bald—yea, very bald, for not a single hirsute rambler trailed over his shining pate. But when it came to whiskers the bald party was right there with the lilacs. He had whiskers in bundles, whiskers in stacks. In fact, he had enough whiskers to start a rat factory and make a fortune.

"Say, mamma," finally remarked Willie, turning to his mother, "just look at that man there."

"Hush, dear!" returned mamma. "He will hear you. What's the matter with him?"

"Everything is the matter with him," replied the youngster. "When the angels made him they put his head on upside down."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

His Blunt Critic.

Irving Bacheller was introduced one day by a mutual friend to a western mountaineer.

"Mr. Bacheller," exclaimed the friend to the mountaineer, "is an author of repute in the east."

"Oh, yes," drawled the mountaineer. "I know of him. I was locked up in my cabin here by the snow two winters ago, and I only had two books to read the whole five months, your book, sir," he said, turning to Mr. Bacheller, "and the Bible, and I read them through several times."

"Indeed!" said the author, a smile of satisfaction wreathing his face.

"Yes, sir," continued the old mountaineer, "and I never knew before how interesting the Bible was."—St Paul Dispatch.

Grenada Was Bought Cheap.

The island of Grenada, in the British West Indies, was bought by the French from the Caribs by a solemn treaty in the middle of the seventeenth century, and the price paid was two bottles of rum. Esau's mess of pottage was a good stroke of business by comparison. The Caribs soon regretted having sold their birthright and vainly tried to get the island back by force. It is now one of England's most prosperous colonies in the West Indies.

So Absurd.

Youth—Look here! This horse I hired from you runs on to the pavement every time he sees a motorcar.

Horse Dealer—Well, you don't expect a horse to run up a telegraph pole or climb a tree, do you?—New York Journal.

It Suited Him.

Silas—Say, did you ever see a gol durn boil jest where you wanted it? Storekeeper—Yep; the one on you is exactly all right fer me, Si.—Boston Transcript.

For himself doth a man work evil in working evil for another.—Hesiod.

National Religious Training School

THE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS TRAINING SCHOOL,

DURHAM, N. C.,

Offers superior advantages for the training of young men and women in many departments of work.

The following Departments are in successful operation.

1. Department of Religious Training. This department is intended especially for the training of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Secretaries. Settlement workers, Deaconesses, and for Home and Foreign Missionaries.
2. Department of Theology.
3. Commercial Department.
4. Literary Department.
5. Department of Music.
6. Department of Literary Training.
7. Department of Industries.
8. Extension Home Classes.

There are special scholarships for deserving young men and women, in the Departments of Theology and Religious Training.

The next Summer School and Chautauqua will open July 3, 1912. For further information and catalogue, address

PRESIDENT JAMES E. SHEPARD,

Durham, N. C.

The Social Settlement.

In calling attention again to the urgent needs of the colored Social-Setlement, we do so the more readily because of the really earnest efforts now being made under the direction of the new president, Dr. John R. Francis, to put the whole enterprise on a well sustained basis.

We should take particular pride in sustaining Dr. Francis and his energetic co-workers, because they are working unselfishly and along practical lines to help refute the charge that we do not, as a race, give proper support to such work in our midst, and for the direct benefit of the unfortunate in our own race.

It is not enough that we give of our dollars, but we should give personal service as well. We should visit the Settlement, and encourage by our presence the good work carried on down there by the ladies who are giving their whole time to the work, and for very inadequate compensation.

It was a fine thing for Mrs. West and Mrs. Bruce to assume the responsibility personally of raising a fund to insure the prompt payment of the salaries of the two lady workers at the Settlement, and we should faithfully uphold them in their efforts.

It is equally meritorious in Mrs. L. B. Moore to undertake the mammoth charity reception which she has planned in aid of the same cause, and we should liberally support that project, also not alone by individually purchasing tickets for it, but by persuading others to do the same thing.

Let us remark that the good book contains no truer axiom than this: "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

The particulars of the charity reception will be found elsewhere in this paper, but special attention is here called to the following extract from one of the circulars sent out by Mrs. Moore's Committee.

NOTE: Please cut off this coupon at dotted line and mail it to Dr. John R. Francis, Sr., 1102 Ninth Street Northwest.

.....

You may print my name on your list of patrons and I agree to take two tickets for the Citizens' Charity Reception at Convention Hall, December 8, 1911. Tickets to be paid for not later than December 4th.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Tickets will be forwarded to you. Sale of Patrons' tickets, including reserved seats, closes December 4, 1911, after which single admission tickets will be on sale at some of the drug stores.

FALL SEASON BEGINS

November 1, at the N. W. Cafe, 11th and You Streets.

Mr. Martin announces that he is now fitted up to serve private parties, dinners, luncheons, etc., his private hall now being better known, is now open for dates. Although many dates have already been taken for the season. Special attention, home cooking; for regular board, at $12.00 per month; $6.00 half month; $1.00 for dinners per month. Sunday dinner a specialty, 35c. (2 to 5 P. M.) Stop in. 2000 Eleventh St. N. W.

W. W. MARTIN, Prop.

Send your printing to W. Calvin Chase, Jr., manager of the Triangle Printing Co.

Painless Extraction of Teeth Filling and Crowning

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SURGEON DENTIST

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1229 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Gas Administered **Hours 9 to 5**

ROUTED THE SINGER.

Tosti's Encounter With a Persistent and Peppery Stranger.

"Tosti used to tell an amusing little story of feminine persistence," says Harold Simpson in his book, "A Century of English Ballads." It was during one of his busiest mornings, with a long list of singing lessons to be got through, that a knock came at the door of Tosti's flat. His valet was ill, and so Tosti went to the door himself. A lady, a stranger to him, stood on the threshold.

"'Signor Tosti?' she inquired.

"Tosti bowed.

"'Oh,' said the lady, 'I am singing your song, "My Memories," at Manchester tonight, and I want you to kindly run through it with me.'

"'Madame,' answered Tosti politely, but firmly, 'I fear it is impossible. I have two pupils with me now, and a third is waiting in the anteroom, while others will shortly be arriving.'

"'But you must!' the lady persisted.

"'I am sorry'— began Tosti again when he suddenly received a violent push backward and the lady walked into the studio.

"Tosti followed, protesting. After a long argument, which threatened to become heated, the lady snapped out:

"'Very well; I shan't sing your song, then!'

"'Madame,' said Tosti, taking her by the hand, 'I am infinitely obliged to you.'

"The lady gave one look at him and fled."

When Lawyers Are Quiet.

One George Wilson, a lawyer, who had much litigation, in some of which he was personally interested as a party or as a trustee, finally passed away, and a short funeral sermon was delivered by a member of the bar in the presence of a few old personal friends. The lawyer told how the old man had been abused and maligned, but that, in fact, he had helped the poor and unfortunate often and was not a bad man.

On returning from the services an old lawyer was asked by another lawyer about the services and what was said. The old lawyer replied, "For once old George could not file a demurrer or motion to any of the proceedings which had taken place."

The lawyer who made the inquiry replied, "Well, this must be the first time George did not move for arrest of judgment."—Green Bag.

Wagner as an Acrobat.

Ferdinand Praeger related an incident of a visit to Wagner at his Swiss home. The two men sat one morning on an ottoman in the drawing room talking over the events of the years. Suddenly Wagner, who was sixty years old, rose and stood on his head upon the ottoman. At that moment Wagner's wife entered. Her surprise and alarm caused her to run to her husband, exclaiming, "Ah, Richard, Richard!" Quickly recovering himself, he assured her that he was sane and wished to show that he could stand on his head at sixty, which was more than Ferdinand could do.

A Hiccough Cure.

A correspondent writes to us to the effect that he has found hanging by the hands with the legs clear of the ground, the hands well apart and the breath held for say fifteen seconds, an infallible cure for hiccoughs. With children, hold them up off the ground by both hands. Our correspondent states that he has never found this method to fail.—London Globe.

Prosaic.

They began their honeymoon trip in the day coach.

"Darling," he murmured, "I can see the coals of love in your eyes."

"Them ain't coals, Jonathan," she said; "them's cinders."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Faultfinders.

Mention has been made of a person who, even in heaven, would complain that his cloud was damp and his halo a misfit.—William Winter.

MME .T. D. PERKINS SCIENTIFIC SCALP SPECIALIST

4630 West 35th Avenue, Denver, Colo.

This Tells The Story *Copyrighted March 24th, '10*

Woman, Stop, Wait, Listen, Read

Madam T. D. Perkins, of Denver, Colo., who has spent five years in study of the scalp, is now interesting women all over the globe in the care of the hair and scalp. No matter how dark your skin is, Madam Perkins' matchless scalp preparations and scientific method of treatment for cultivating, beautifying and growing the hair will grow your hair if there is no physical ailment to prevent. Her treatments have been successful where all others have failed. Have you written her? If not, and you want hair like her own, write her today. Be sure to enclose a 4-cent stamp and write your name and address very plain if you expect a reply. Don't write unless you mean business.

If a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her.—I Cor. 11-15.

Every Woman Can Have That Glory If She Wishes It.

This is for you. No more ironed hair, but soft, long, beautiful hair that need not be put on the dresser on retiring. Do you want this kind of hair? If so, write for particulars to Madam T. D. Perkins, the Scientific Scalp Specialst of Denver, Colo., who is astonishing the world with her wonderful art of growing hair.

My own hair is my best advertisement. With these treatments my hair grew 17 inches in two years. It had remained one length (four inches) for 15 years. What I did for my hair I am doing for hundreds of others, and will do for you with my Matchless Scientific Scalp Preparations. My treatment stops falling hair or breaking off, cures split ends, removes dandruff and scalp scurf, causes the hair to grow long, no matter how short; soft, no matter how harsh; thick, no matter how thin; straight from the bulbs, no matter how kinky. First treatment will show wonderful improvement. Do not wait if you are interested in your hair. I give treatments all over the United States by mail. Write me at once. I send booklet **OF INFORMATION,** and testimonials of those taking my treatments when 4-cent stamp is enclosed. I do not have agents. I need a personal history of your hair and scalp and your physical condition.

All mail promptly answered when 4-cent stamp is enclosed. I am the only woman of the race growing hair today who can show the public the real length my hair was when I first began treating it. Send for booklet if you mean business. You can secure these preparations from me. None like them made in the world. **The T. D. P. Scientific Scalp Preparation, Madam Perkins, sole agent.**

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If you want a sewing machine, write for our latest catalogue before you purchase.

The New Home Sewing Machine Co., Orange, Mass.

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We want our readers to patronize us; it helps all around. The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. advertises in this paper, and when you want a first-class dressing for kinky, harsh and unruly hair, go to your druggist's and get a bottle of Ford's Hair Pomade, 25c or 50c a bottle.

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TO MOTHERS AND FRIENDS.

Come or Send Your Daughters—Clarke's Training School—Dress-Making, Ladies' Tailoring, Designing, The Art of Remodeling, Millinery, Hair Work.

Competent teachers in charge. The school has been established twelve years. We have had 439 graduates, all of whom have made good. A number of young women have gone into the dress-making and millinery business for themselves, others are teaching in institutions or working in establishments, while many others are working at their trades in families, earning good salaries. Tuition in reach of all. Day and evening classes.

For further information apply to Mrs. Addie R. Clarke, 1106 R Street Northwest. All kinds of employment furnished. Hours arranged to suit each student.

INSPIRING CAREERS.

Editor The Bee:

My maid takes your paper and in this way I have had an opportunity to read your series of editorials entitled "Inspiring Careers." I think these should be read by every one of your race, and every colored teacher should read them to her pupils. Through reading them it has given me a better knowledge and a higher respect for your people, and I have sent several copies to my white friends. If the white men could only be brought in touch with editorials presenting colored men right in their midst whose careers are so praiseworthy much good would follow, I am sure.—Louise Brown Collins.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5, 1911.

Miss Martha Stark has been appointed by the Health Commissioner of Boston, as head nurse of the new school hygiene bureau, at a salary of $1,500 a year.

Mr. H. P. Slaughter, editor of the Odd Fellows' Journal, was called to Louisville, Ky., on acconut of the death of his aged mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Slaughter.

THE CHARITY RECEPTION.

Annie—Well, Mamie, I suppose you intend going to the charity reception?

Mamie—Why, certainly. It will be the greatest social event of the year.

Annie—I understand that you don't need to remain away because you haven't a new dress.

Mamie—I propose to retrim my last year's reception dress for the occasion. You will certainly miss a treat if you fail to attend. I have just ordered five tickets for the girls.

Bring your job work to The Bee office, or address W. Calvin Chase, Jr., 1109 Eye street N. W., or 1212 Florida avenue N. W.

Telephone Main 810

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Special Liquor Sale Every Saturday.

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MADAME K. L. COLEMAN

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3335 Sherman Avenue N. W.

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Don't forget the charity reception at Convention Hall.

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Loans made on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc.

If you want to buy a good watch, diamond ring, or jewelry of any kind, look at our stock first. You!

Why pay 10 per cent. when you can get it for 3 per cent.

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GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GUNS, MECHANICAL TOOLS LADIES' AND GENTS' WEARING APPAREL.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE.

361 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W

FORD'S HAIR POMADE

MAKES HARSH, KINKY OR CURLY HAIR GLOSSY, SOFTER AND MORE PLIABLE. EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. UNEXCELLED FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT, DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF SCALP. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. GET THE GENUINE. PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE.

TRY FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION. MAKES THE SKIN WHITER IMMEDIATELY UPON APPLICATION. WILL NOT IRRITATE THE MOST DELICATE SKIN. UNEXCELLED FOR ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND FRECKLES.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. IF YOUR DRUGGIST CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WE WILL SEND IT TO YOU DIRECT AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES. SMALL SIZED BOTTLE, 25¢; LARGE SIZED BOTTLE, 50¢. THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO. 232 LAKE ST., DEPT. 284 CHICAGO, ILL.

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Sixty-First and C Streets Northeast, on Columbia Electric Railroad.

Two beautiful churches, a large new public school and a splendid public hall, attest the push and enterprise of its citizens.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT.

Prices have doubled in the last three years. They will double again. For an investment or a home, a look at Fairmount will convince you. Drop me a card, or call, and see me, and I will take you out to this attractive suburb free of charge. Do not miss this opportunity to get a home. Easy payments. No interest. No taxes. Loans secured for those desiring to build.

JAMES F. ARMSTRONG,
Agent.

494 La. Ave. N. W., or with W. Sidney Pittman, the Architect, the office of The Bee.

APPROVED.

To the Editor of The Bee:

Enclosed you will find $2.00 for my subscription for The Bee. I do not want to miss one issue as every week I find it more interesting and with some new features. Your new column "Inspiring Careers" is certainly worthy of praise and should be read by every little colored girl and boy for they are inspiring to the old as well as young. Long may you live to continue to inspire help and example as you have these many years.

Very respectfully,
M. E. McGIHN,
(Inclosure).

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6, 1911.

Social Clinic Established.

A free clinic to be operated for the benefit of the poor has been organized as a part of the Social Settlement on L Street, between South Capitol and Half Streets, and will be opened to the public on and after Wednesday, November 15, from noon to 1 P. M. daily. Funds for the support of the clinic are being received by Dr. Ionia R. Whipper, its organizer and physician in charge, who will publicly acknowledge all subscriptions received. The following have already subscribed: Prince Hall Chapter, O. E. S., $3.00; Gray and Gray, druggists, $2.00; Mrs. J. L. Newman, Mrs. B. J. Walker, Mrs. J. M. Simms, Miss D. L. Ball, Mrs. J. O. Morrison, Miss M. C. James, Mrs. S. V. Holly, Miss Mary Cromwell, Miss Josephine Weston, Mrs. N. B. Hewin, Dr. Minnie A. Crews, J. A. Cobb, and G. H. DeReef, each $1.00; Mrs. Alice Lucas and N. H. Thomas, each 50 cents; cash, 50 cents; and Dr. C. H. Smith and Richard Venning, each 25 cents, a total of $20.00.

Dr. Whipper deserves unusual commendation for her energy and public spirit in organizing and conducting this work, which promises to be of practical value to the community. Dr. Whipper is one of our best known physicians, and is meeting well deserved success as a specialist in women and children's diseases.

The Woman's Clinics.

The following colored physicians have consented to give their services in assisting the promotion of the health movement inaugurated by the Woman's Clinic: S. L. Carson, A. M. Curtis, Michael O. Dumas, John R. Francis, Julia R. Hall, Mattie J. Lee, John W. Mitchell, J. R. Wilder, Wm. H. Wilson, Iona Whipper.

The first lecture under the auspices of the Woman's Clinic will be given by Dr. Whipper at the Sumner School on Thursday, November 9th, at 3 P. M. The lecture is given to the Parents' and Teachers' Association of that school. Dr. Wm. H. Wilson will address the Deanwood Parents' and Teachers' Association at the Deanwood school on "Nervousness in the child and how to prevent it," on Tuesday, November 14, at 8 P. M., and Dr. Carl Henning will give a talk on the "Care of the Eyes," at the Garnet school on Thursday, November 16, at 8 P. M.

The Woman's Clinic was organized in 1890, to establish and maintain a dispensary where women and children under five years of age, without distinction of race or creed, who, by reason of limited means, are unable to meet the ordinary charge for medical aid, may receive medical and surgical treatment from women physicians. The Clinic is now twenty-one years old, and with the attainment of its majority announces a new departure, the organization of an Educational Department for the dissemination of information concerning preventive medicine. This will be done by means of lectures at schools, churches, and other public places. (See Leaflet for details.)

Last year there were 3,552 visits made by patients to the Clinic. Many of whom were treated absolutely without charge. Those able to pay something pay a small fee of 10 to 25 cents for treatment. Medicine is furnished at cost by the pharmacy of the Clinic. Over 5,000 prescriptions were filled last year.

Dr. James E. Shepard arrived in the city Thursday morning en route for New York City. In speaking of Rev. A. Shepard, his father, The Bee was informed that he was a great deal better.

M. C. MAXFIELD INDORSED.

His Recommendations Meeting With Approval—Rev. Jordan Commends His Pittsburg Article.

Mr. M. C. Maxfield who went to Pittsburg, Pa., as a special correspondent for The Bee and who sent such a graphic acount to this paper of the doings of the Baptist Convention is receiving the highest commendation. In his article, Mr. Maxfield stated among other things, that the convention should convene every three years instead of every year, in some central place in this country; 2nd, let the Baptist elect or appoint one delegate, to represent each city, or district. Let each organization faithfully do its honest Christain duty by sending to the several boards, the money they need to do this work. At each triannual session, let each State delegates set together with its State board. "With wise leadership, these idle and unemployed colored boys and girls can be made a blessing to the colored race." Among the hundreds of letters that have been received by Mr. Maxfield, there are none any more commendable than the letters of Mr. Harry S. Meyers, the assistant secretary general of the Missionary Elevation Movement and Rev. L. G. Jordon, confident secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention. There is no man in this country who takes a greater interest in the elevation and uplift of the colored Americans than Mr. Maxfield. There is a general approval of The Bee correspondent's letter that appeared in the issue of The Bee, Sept. 23, 1911.

LAWYER APPOINTED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Columbus, O., Oct., 31.—Leroy H. Godman, a progressive young Afro-American attorney at law, was appointed as special counsel by Attorney General T. S. Hogan, of the state of Ohio. Mr. Godman is 31, attended Ohio State University three years and received his L. L. B. from Howard University, Washington, D. C., 1906. Mr. Godman was appointed on his merits as an attorney, as he is a Republican, and the attorney general is a Democrat. However, a precedent has been established as no Republican attorney general ever appointed a colored man. Attorney Godman began his duties November 1st.

TOWER HILL.

A Noted Spot In London Which Was the Scene of Many Famous Occurrences.

Tower Hill is perhaps both the most important eminence and the most notable spot in all London. Few of us think what great persons have quietly lived there and what others, equally great, have wept and died upon it.

To it, or rather to Great Tower street, came Rochester to pursue his trade as an Italian fortune teller, while the bedizened Buckingham often walked thither to consult a conjurer, a shrewd, farseeing rogue, who, when Felton bought at the cutler's shop on the summit of the hill for a shilling the knife with which he killed the duke's father, may have known for what purpose it was required.

William Penn was born on this hill in a house close to London wall. Forty-four years later—that is, in A. D. 1685—a poet lay dead, choked by a crust which starvation had urged him to devour too greedily, in an upper room of the Bull tavern. This was the ill fated Otway. At the time when the son of the muses lay dead Betterton, the celebrated founder of the stage after the restoration, was wringing tears from the eyes of the public, not for the famished dead, but at his own fictitious sorrows in "Venice Preserved."

It was in Great Tower street that Peter the Great used to pass his evenings drinking hot pepper and brandy with his boon companion, Lord Carmarthen.—London Standard.

ATHLETIC DEVOTIONS.

Gymnastic Exercises That Impressed the Kurdish Villagers.

Everything is liable to be misunderstood, even gymnastic exercises. This truth was brought home to George H. Hepworth, and he tells his experience in "Through Armenia on Horseback." The author was stopping in a Kurdish village, and the inn possessed but one general living room.

In the morning I began my regular gymnastics, stooping until my fingers touched the floor, throwing my arms about like the spokes of a wheel, striking out from the shoulder and going through all the exercises, none of which I ever omitted. I would gladly have taken a sponge bath, but it would have been impossible to get enough water. A pint is enough to suffice a Turk.

Well, I got under way with my exercises when I saw that my audience was excited; conversation dropped into a whisper, then ceased; word passed from one to another, and one by one the occupants of the room quietly left. I feared that they were offended and wanted to call them back and apologize. Just then my dragoman entered, laughing.

"What has happened?" I asked.

He laughed the harder as he replied: "The Kurds think you are practicing devotional religious exercises, and they retired under the impression that you would regard their presence as an intrusion."

Invisible Indians.

All Indians seem to have learned a wonderful way of walking unseen, making themselves invisible like certain spiders, which, in case of alarm, caused, for example, by a bird alighting on the bush their webs are spread upon, immediately bounce themselves up and down on their elastic threads so rapidly that only a blur is visible. The wild Indian power of escaping observation, even where there is little or no cover to hide in, was probably slowly acquired in hard hunting and fighting lessons while trying to approach game, take enemies by surprise or get safely away when compelled to retreat. And this experience transmitted through many generations seems at length to have become what is vaguely called instinct.—John Muir in Atlantic.

An Elusive Water Lily.

The water lily of the Amazon has very elusive habits. The buds open twice, the first time just a chink at the tip in the early sunrise hours, a sort of premonitory symptom. On the following evening it spreads its four sepals with such alacrity that you can see them move. But the big white bud among them remains unchanged until 4 o'clock in the morning, when it hurriedly spreads its blossom wide open, remaining in this condition only half an hour. Within the hour it has nearly closed, and by another hour and a half the entire flower has been drawn under water by the coiling of the stalk.

Diamonds.

Diamonds were first brought to Europe from the east, where the mine of Sumbulpoor was the first known. Golconda, now in ruins, was once a celebrated diamond mart. The mines of Brazil were discovered in 1728 and for a long time furnished most of the diamonds of commerce. In 1867 diamonds were discovered in Cape Colony, and in 1870 the wonderful finds in the Transvaal were made which resulted in the immense fortunes of the late Cecil Rhodes and others. Most of the diamonds of the world are now furnished by the South African fields.—New York American.

A Crusher.

"Yes, sir," said the trust magnate proudly, "I am the architect of my own fortune."

"Well," rejoined the friendly critic, "all I've got to say is that it's a lucky thing for you there were no building inspectors around when you was constructing it."—Chicago News.

The Old, Old Story.

"Daughter, has the duke told you the old, old story as yet?"

"Yes, he says he owes about 200,000 plunks."—Pittsburg Post.

THE GOLD DUST GIRLS.

The chief investigation of the Census Office as to the authorship of a poem entitled "The Gold Dust Girls," which was dedicated to five young colored women in the Census Office, and it is said by those to whom the poem was dedicated that the author meant no insult or offense, and so far as they were concerned they were satisfied. It reads like this:

The Gold Dust Girls.

Lis'en to do ole man singin',
Singin' 'bout his dusky pearls;
See him smilin' as 'e warbles,
'Bout d' sunny **Gold Dust Girls.**

'Dere is saintly little Eva,
Shinin' lak d' stahs above;
Jo an' Mattie sit beside her,
Lookin' neat enough t' love.

Den dere comes de Ole Dutch Clenser
Bettah known as Emily;
As d' ole minstrel chuckles
"Te—he—he—te—he—he!"

Come on, brightness, shed yo' stahdus'
Also down on Margie I.,
Let some fall also on Sara,
Foh we mus' not pass huh by.

Open now a bran' new package,
Of the polisher what wins,
Foh I warns yoh all a-smilin'
W'en you meets de' **Gold Dust Twins!**

Keep yoh face also a-smilin'
As yuh goes on down d' line,
Foh dere's lastly Kate an' Mabel,
Makin' everything jes' shine.

Dere are all de' dusky jewels,
In de ole man's Section crown,
But dey cleans up work so quickly,
Dat d' white folks sometimes frown.

Dis yuh heah de ole man singin',
Singin' 'bout his dusky pearls,
He was smilin' as 'e warbles,
'Bout d' sunny **Gold Dust Girls.**

This poem, composed during the spring of 1911, by Alva Snyder, of Indiana, one of the section chiefs of the Thirteenth Census.

—ALVA SNYDER.

House & Herrman.

The next oldest house in the city is House & Herrman. If you can't be satisfied elsewhere, call at this house.

A. H. Cooper.

If you want a first-class nobby business suit, or any kind of high-class dress suit, call and inspect Mr. A. H. Cooper's place of business, 925 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Read his announcement in another column of The Bee. This is an up-to-date place of business.

Hayden's.

Don't fail to read Hayden's advertisement in another column of The Bee. Everything may be found at Hayden's, Tenth and F Streets Northwest. Ladies' and gentlemens' clothing a specialty.

SECRETARY MACVEAGH

Stands by the Colored Girls in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Some few weeks ago about four or five colored girls were entitled to be promoted to the trimming division in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. White girls, it seems, who had not been in the department as long as the colored girls, were promoted ahead of them. Miss Jennie Brown, a colored girl, reported the affair to Chief Rolph, and after he had made investigation he ordered the transfer and promotion of four or five colored girls, who were entitled to be promoted. The first colored girl to be sent over could not do the work, which was regretted by a large number of the colored girls who know that there were girls who could do the work. So she was sent back to her old division. There were four others sent over, and among them was a Miss Mamie Prince, who printed 1,500 sheets, to the surprise of everybody. It was decided to get rid of her soon. At any rate the entire lot of colored girls were transferred back to their respective divisions. Miss Prince went to the Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh and laid the matter before him, who, after investigation, ordered the colored girls back where they are now. It is said that Mr. Rolph was not at all pleased with Miss Prince for going over his head. She was asked why she didn't come to him. She said that she did, and was informed that he was too busy to be seen, so she went to Secretary MacVeagh, who adjusted the matter himself. This is one of the divisions where colored girls have been discriminated against, but Secretary MacVeagh very soon put a quietus to the entire business. All is now quiet in the trimming division.

O. E. S.

The Grand Chapter paid their annual visit to Prince Hall Chapter, No. 12, Monday evening and was entertained by the following program:

Chorus—"Onward Christian Soldiers."
Reception of Grand Chapter.
Welcome Address—Royal Matron.
Solo—Sir Knight J. T. Layton, P. G. M.
Recitation—Honorable Lady Julia Brooks.
Music.
Remarks—Sir Knight J. Edgar Smith.
Solo—"Best of All"—Honorable Lady Charlotte Wallace.
Remarks—Grand Chapter.
Closing Ceremonies—Prince Hall Chapter.
Chorus—"Savior Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise."
Refreshments were served in abundance.

Joseph H. Stewart reach the height of his ambition.

Napoleon Marshall leader of the New York colored Democracy.

W. CALVIN CHASE AND M. T. CLINKSCALES, ATTORNEYS.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Hellen Davis, Complainant, vs. Charles Davis, Defendant, and Evelyn Hall, Co-respondent.

No. 30,142, Equity Doc. 65.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between Hellen Davis and Charles Davis, on the grounds of adultery.

On motion of the complainant, it is this second day of November, 1911, ordered that the Co-respondent, Evelyn Hall, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Washington Bee, before said day.

WRIGHT, Justice.

A true copy:
Test:
J. R. YOUNG, Clerk.
By F. E. CUNNINGHAM,
Assistant Clery.

WHAT THE ST. LUKES ARE DOING.

The gospel meeting of St. Lukes, was held at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, 8th street, S. W. last Sunday afternoon, and, despite the rain, there was a fair attendance. Miss M. A. D. Madre presided. Rev. Chas. H. Young, pastor of the church, delivered the welcome address which was happily responded to by Mr. M. M. Peace. The church choir rendered several choice selections. After devotional exercises Miss Moxley read a paper giving an interesting account of Perry Carson Council of which she is the degree chief. Mrs. Mollie Roberts represented Orion Council and spoke of its progress. Mr. Stance J. Trotter told of the good work the St. Lukes are doing in helping to advance the moral and material welfare of the race. Mrs. Sarah Barton, assistant secretary of St. Luke Hall Association, read a splendid essay on Kindness which was well received.

Rev. Chas. H. Young, pastor of St. Paul's Church, deserves much credit for the successful work he is doing among his congregation and people of South Washington. The object of these gospel meetings is to awaken and keep alive active piety among its membership and the community as well as to present the claims of the order of St. Luke to the consideration, encouragement and support of the good people of this city.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS.

Continued from page

author and publisher of law books, died at his home, Northport, N. Y., at the age of sixty-nine years.

Rev. J. G. Rodgers, who has recently returned from China, in a lecture, said the yellow nation will surprise the world during the next twenty years. The Chinese are not going to stop with driving out Manchus, but will manage their own country, in their own way, requesting other peoples to step aside.

In Swedish schools dental surgery comes in for a great deal of attention. Sweden, with its 5,500,000 inhabitants, has about thirty complete surgeries for school children, while Germany, with 65,000,000 has only 100.

Senor Suarez, the Chilean Minister, called on Secretary Knox and handed him a draft on a New York bank for $966,000, in settlement of the judgment of The Hague Court in favor of the Alsop claimants. The award was based on a concession granted by Peru many years ago to Alsop, which was not carried out by Chile when it became possessed of the provinces of Tacna and Africa.

Roome For Rent.

One large front room (unfurnished) with heat, light and other privileges, and one hall room for rent; excellent location; reasonable price. 1520 Corcoran Street N. W.

Martin's Cafe, 11th and You Streets Northwest, is setting meals at reduced prices. First-class in every particular.

WONDERFUL RESULTS ON SHORT NOTICE

I have used your Pomade. Its the best thing I ever used for making curly hair lie smooth. I have not finished my first bottle, but can see wonderful results, writes Mrs. Louise E. Hayes of Pineville, S. C.

Try Ford's Hair Pomade for harsh stubborn and unruly hair and Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion for the complexion. Ask your druggist for them. Be sure and get the genuine (Ford's) manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Nichols' Pharmacy, Corner 19th Street and Penn. Ave.; S. A. Richardson & Co., 7th and Q Sts., N. W.; Morse's Pharmacy, 19th and L Sts. N. W.; W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-Half St. S. W.; Daniel H. Smith, 28th and Dumbarton Ave., N. W.; J. F. Simpson, corner 7th St., Rhode Island Ave. and R St. N. W.; Singleton's Pharmacy, 20th and E Sts. N. W.; Market Pharmacy, corner 20th and K Sts. N. W.; John R. Major, 716 7th St. N. W.; Ideal Pharmacy, 11th St. and N. Y. Ave. N. W.; R. A. Veitch, corner 20th and M Sts. N. W.; E. E. Cissell, 10th St.; and N. Y. Ave.; W. P. Herbst, Penn. Ave. and 25th St. N. W.; Hutton & Hilton, 22d and L Sts. N. W.; R. W. Duffey, Penn. Ave and 22d St. N. W.; Whiteside Pharmacy, 1921 Pa Ave.; Board & McGuire, corner 9th and U Sts.; F. M. Criswell, 1901 7th St. N. W.; Quigley's Pharmacy, corner 21st and G Sts. N. W.; Daw's Drug Store, corrner 23d and H Sts. N. W.; Howard Pharmacy, 10th and R Sts. N. W. People's Pharmacy, 7th and Mass. Ave., N. W.

HAYDEN'S F and 10th Sts. **HAYDEN'S** F and 10th Sts. **HAYDEN'S** F and 10th Sts.

Ladies' $18 Suits

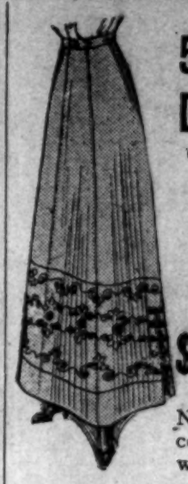
Worsteds, Cheviots. Diagonals, etc., in gray, black, blue, and green. Elegantly tailored and elaborately trimmed All satin lined and finished. A bona fide $18 value, just like cut.

$7.95

$25.00 Suits

Saturday's Price . . . $10.95

They come in all-wool Cheviots, Serges etc., and are lined with extra quality satin.



500 All-wool Dress Skirts

On sale Saturday at

$1.98

$2.98

$3.98

New styles — all colors. They are worth to $7.50.

Black Taffeta Dress Skirts or Imported Voiles at $5.00. Worth $15

Christian Xander's

Direct importation of

French Wines

A stock that is Unsurpassed in Quality

Family Quality House

909 7th St Phone M. 274 No Branch Houses

MISS MURRAY.

Howard Graduate Complimented.

(From The Cairo, Ill., High School Autocrat.)

In securing the services of Miss Alice Porter Murray as teacher of Domestic Science, Summer High School has been more than fortunate in having at the head of that department one of the most efficient and scholarly of the race. A young woman upon whom it can be depended to raise the standard of her department to a higher degree of efficiency.

Miss Murray is the youngest daughter of Hon. P. H. Murray, Editor of the St. Loius Advance. She graduated with high honors from Howard University, Washington, D. C., May 25th, 1910, with the degrees of Bachelor Education and Bachelor of Arts.

Her training along the special line of her profession has been thorough, having specialized in Domestic Science from the Washington elementary schools through her university career.

Miss Murray is generously gifted with the quality of mind and temperament which forms goods teachers and leaders of others less blessed, added to these are special fitness and broad training kindness of heart and general disposition which assures her success in her chosen field. Besides this, Miss Murray has a special bent for the study of sociology and political economy which together with keen interest and aptitude for literature and journalism would of themselves make her a strong force in the educational world. Summer High School is to be congratulated.

A MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.

The acquittal by Justices Moss and Zeller—with Justice O'Keefe vigorously dissenting—of Henry Ulrich, the brutal assailant of Booker T. Washington last March 19, was an outrageous miscarriage of justice. It is but another evidence of the uneven handed justice meted out to colored citizens by courts of law North as well as South. No man could have sat through the trial of the Eleventh avenue gang leader, accused dog thief and admitted wife and child deserter, have heard the record of the miserable wretch completely exposed in court, then have seen his word as to the act of assault taken against that of the Christian peer of any man now living—because the Christian happened to be colored and the felon with his judges white—and not felt that the tribunal of American law is reeking with rank race prejudice. No Fiji Islander could have been present, heard the culprit confess using his fists, pursuing his victim, heard a police officer sworn to uphold the law tell of the pursuit by the drunken dog dealer, and the bloody, battered condition of his victim, hear a disinterested citizen, of the same color as the defendant, tell of the repeated cowardly clubbing, even while his unarmed victim was upon the ground, and then have conscientiously or legally decided that the dastardly attack was not an assault. No Turk or cowboy could have been so cruel or conscienceless as not to have given the full penalty of his condemnation to so base a bully. No Congoese or Kaffir would have been so unpatriotic as not to have exacted extreme punishment from one of his race's rounders when that rounder had assaulted one of his nation's leading lights. Jutice Zeller from the outset obviously determined against his colored complainant, was primarily responsible, we believe, for this great travesty on justice. It was his pugnaious, persistent domination that carried the vacillating Presiding Justice Moss to the side of grave error and injustice. Let the colored people always remember Justices Zeller and Moss whenever hereafter they would seek judical or political preferment. With an equal eternal gratitude must the black men of America remember the fair and firm Justice O'Keefe, who alone of the three, had the courage of his convictions. Nor should colored citizens forgot the courtesy of the present District Attorney's office, and especially the unprejudiced, unswerving Assitsant District Attorney Smith, who blazed out in diamond light the guilt of the dog dealer and his putrid paramour.

Dr. Washington, however, has earned as never before the approval of every member of his race. White men and colored men of power and prominence had brought a tremendous pressure upon him to quit the case, to refuse to prosecute his assailant on the grounds of his position and race harmony. But, listening to the voices of the millions of his people, for the sake, not so much of his own good name as that of his race, he never faltered in the entire ordeal of the tedious prosecution. He did not have the case hushed up. Without malice he insisted upon the court of public knowledge seeing its every detail. He comes away with his Christian character unsullied, the courageous moral leader of his people. To-day as never before, he has the love and confidence of his race. The acquittal of Ulrich was a monstrous injustice. The vindication of Dr. Washington through the complete publicity of the trial is a source of great satisfaction.

—The Amsterdam News.

NEGROES NOT DISMISSED

Says J. T. Lloyd—Negroes Will Be Cared For.

New York City, Nov. 11.

To the Editor The Bee, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir: Having read in a recent issue of the New York Age that the Democrats had put out of office thirty-three Negroes with the inference that white man had been given their places, I immediately wrote to Congressman James T. Lloyd, chairman of the Committee on Patronage of the Democratic party of the House of Representatives, for information on the subject, and received the following reply, which I should like to have you publish in the next issue of your paper, asking your readers the question of how many Negroes have been dismissed from the Federal service by President Taft and their places given to white men?

And with best wishes for your health and the continued success of your great journal, I am yours truly,

ALEXANDER WALTERS.
208 W. 134th St., N. Y. City.

House of Representatives, U. S. Committee on Accounts.
Washington, D. C.

Rev. Alexander Walters, New Berne, N. C.

My Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of the 6th inst., enclosing a communication from the New York Age.

The statement made in that article is untrue.

At the beginning of the session we reduced the number of employes of the House about seventy-five. It is true that a few of these positions were held by colored men, but the reductions were made without regard to the color of the individual holding the places. In fact, seven offices held by white men were abolished to every one filled by a colored man.

You will see, therefore, that there is no justification for the statement that Negroes were dismissed, that their places might be filled by white men, nor that there was any discrimination against men of either color.

It is true that a position known as "assistant stenographer to committees", which had been in existence a number of years, was abolished. It happened that this place was filled by a colored man, Mr. Johnson, who, while he had rendered service to the Speaker, had never performed any duties with the regular stenographic force. I will say that there are a number of Negroes holding places here now, and so far as I have information, in no instance has a Negro been displaced by a white man.

It is the purpose of the Democrats to treat the Negro fairly and to discriminate against no one, and one thing is sure that the Democrats have as much concern for the welfare of the colored people as have the Republicans; in fact, as a rule, when a colored man wants a favor from a white man, he goes to a Democrat to get it. Sincerely yours,

JAMES T. LLOYD.

MASONIC NOTES.

Funeral services were held in Georgetown, Monday night over the remains of Bro. James Davenport, who died in Shephardstown, Va., on Thursday. The deceased was a member of Widon's Son's lodge, No. 7. an I Keystone Chapter, R. A. M. Henderson Commandery, No. 2. K. T.

O. E. S.

The Grand Matron and her staff paid their annual visit to Electa Chapter, No. 14, on Thursday evening, Nov. 9th and were cordially received. The following program was rendered:

Program.

Welcome Address—Hon. Lady C. P. Dandridge, R. M.
Solo—Hon. Lady Ella Jones, P. R. M.
Paper—Hon. Lady Gilchrist.
Instrumental Solo.
Selection—Hon. Lady L. B. Lewis.
Solo—Prof. J. T. Layton, P. G. M.
Remarks—Prof. N. E. Weatherless, G. M.
Report and Remarks—Grand Chapter Officers.
Closing Ceremonies.

During the evening, Bro. N. E. Weatherless, G. M. acting in behalf of the chapter, presented a beautiful Egyptian braclet to Hon. Lady Florida E. Minor, G. M.

The remains of Hon. Lady Mary Wayne of Queen Ester Chapter, No. 1, who departed this life Monday was buried from Israel C. M. E. Church on Thursday at 1 o'clock. She was the mother of Hon. Lady E. L. Wayne, secretary to Grand Chapter and Sir Knight Louis Wayne, P. G. C.

Illistrious J. L. H. Smith, Most Prucent Sovereign Grand Commander of the U. S. Rite, died on Saturday at his residence in Baltimore, Md. Midnight services were held at his residence on Sunday night. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's E. P. Church on Monday afternoon.

Agents Wanted.

to handle the very best proposition. Liberal commission allowed. Work pleasant and profitable. For information write Mr. A. R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Death of Mrs. Louisa Wright.

Died, on Wednesday, November 15, 1911, at 1:15 P. M., at her residence, 918 20th Street N. W., Mrs. Louisa Wright, relict of the late James H. Wright and the beloved mother of Thomas H. Wright.

Funeral Saturday, November 18, 1911, at 1 P. M., from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M street, between 15th and 16th Streets Northwest.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend. The casket will not be opened in church. Kindly omit flowers.

A. H. Cooper.

Would it not seem reasonable, that the Colored men and women, who advocate racial cooperation, should give point to their expressions by patronizing those in business, ready and qualified to fill their orders?

If so, see A. H. Cooper, the tailor, 925 18th street, N. W., whose Fall and Winter suits range, in price, from $15 to $25.

Among A. H. Cooper's patrons, will be found the following distinguished gentlemen, who appreciate his efficient service.

Hon. W. H. Lewis, Assistant United States Attorney General, Hon. John C. Dancy, Ex-Recorder of Deeds, Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D. D., Hon. C. D. Hilles, Secretary to the President, Gen. S. B. M. Young, Governor of Soldiers' Home, Judge A. B. Hagner, Gen. George Howe, Rear-Admiral Holladay, Judge DeVreese, Court of Custom Appeals, Mr. W. A. Slater, Capitalist, Rear-Admiral W. C. Wallace, retired.

These are well pleased and it goes without saying, he can please.

BEST IN THE CITY.

Why do you go elsewhere and buy your ice cream when you can get better at Murrays. Murrays cream is pure and is delivered to any section of the city. This is an old established firm. First class meals at all hours in the day may be had at Murrays—1216 U street, northwest. Ice cream cut, $1.20 per gallon. Plain ice cream at 90 cents per gallon. His large and commodious dinning room will accommodate any number of people.

AGENTS WANTED.

$200 per month can be made selling lots in our beautiful Southern Heights Addition to Muskogee, Oklahoma. If you are earning less, write **at once** for our **special terms** and **easy selling plan.** Absolutely clean, honest work. Highest commissions. Costs you absolutely nothing to try it. **Write now.** Southern Heights Co., Box 995, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

FOR RENT.

A three-room flat, suitable for two ladies or gents' bachelor quarters. Fine light airy rooms. Heat and light furnished.

Apply 1224 You Street, N. W.

3 Piece Parlor Suites at PHENOMENAL Reductions

These Handsome Parlor Suites, including new styles, are to be so much reduced you cannot possibly overlook the opportunity to buy now

$48 Suite, tapestry covering	$39	$55 Suite, inlaid, silk plush, loose cushions	$42
58 Suite, french velour covering	$45	$88 Suise, silk tapestry covering	68
$66 Suit, silk plush loose cushions	$50	$92 Suite, panue plush loose cushions	$72
$78 Suite, silk plush loose cushions	$60	$97 Suite, silk plush, loose cushions	75
$80 Suite, silk plush loose cushions	$64	$184 Suite, best quality genuine leather library style	$140
$84 Suite. French verona covering	$66		

WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF

House & Herrmann

7th and I Streets, N. W. Complete Housefurnishers

THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE-17 1/2 9 IN LONG
STEEL HEATING BAR
ALUMINUM COMB
THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER.

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. $1.00 POSTAGE PAID-
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a hand bag. Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"The House of Plainly Marked Prices."

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Just one is sufficient

We make it possible for you to have everything necessary for home comfort AT ONCE.

Anything you wish will be charged on an open account which is made payable as your circumstances may suggest.

Come where you can read every price and do the buying before there's a question about how or when you desire to pay.

PETER GROGAN and Sons Co

An Announcement

I take pleasure in advising my friends & patrons that my fall and winter samples which include all the latest designs, are now ready for your inspection.

My nobby business suits, made in the best possible manner, range in price from $18 to $25. The care in cutting and fitting these suits is equal to that given to $50 suits, in short, it is the best that money and experience can secure.

I have added to my business department in which cleaning, pressing, altering and repairing is done in a way that guarantees satisfaction. You can arrange to have this class of work done by the month.

Whenever I can serve you in anyway, I would be pleased to receive your order and allow my work to speak for itself.

Very respectfully,

A. H. COOPER, 925 18th St., N.W.
Phone Main 5045

Northwest Cafe.

Regular Board—$11 per month.
Half month—$6.00.
Regular breakfast—20 cents.
Regular dinner—25 cents.
Big special Sunday dinner—35 cents.

The above are the popular prices at the Northwest Cafe, 11th and You Streets Northwest, on the Boulevard.

HOLIDAY WINES AND LIQUORS AT M. HENNESSY.

Restaurant, 216 Ninth Street Northwest. It is the place to get best beers and whiskies. Fine lunch and dinner daily.

When you are at the Center Market call on Mr. Hennessy. It is the place for first-class wines, liquors and cigars.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner always ready.

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Elevation 1200 Feet

P. Franklin Scott, Supterintendent — Samuel Gray, Medical Director

For farther information apply to Dr. Sam'l Gray Martinburg, W. Va.

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